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WHITEAWAY'S

HONGKONG FOOD FOR STARVING CANTON PEOPLE

B. & S. Steamer Wuchang To Depart On Wednesday

THE CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY'S 3,204-TON STEAMER WUCHANG (CAPT. GREEN) WILL LEAVE HONGKONG ON WEDNESDAY WITH A CARGO OF RELIEF STORES FOR REFUGEES IN CANTON.

Permission has been obtained from the Japanese naval authorities for the ship to proceed up the Pearl River.

Its cargo will consist of foodstuff and stores which will be used for the large number of starving and destitute Chinese remaining in the former Kwangtung capital.

GREAT CANTON BATTLE NEAR

JAPANESE FALL BACK INTO CITY

SZEWUI, Nov. 19.
WITH A HUGE CHINESE army steadily closing in on the city from several directions and the Japanese pushing heavy reinforcements for its defence a major battle to decide the fate of Canton is looming large.

Chinese vanguards are reported to have reached the immediate outskirts.

The Japanese tactics appear to abandon a number of towns in the outer defence line and concentrate their troops for the defence of Canton itself.

It is reported that in addition to the reinforcements already dispatched, a Japanese Division is being sent from Japan.

The Japanese have been feverishly strengthening their defence works in the outskirts of Canton during the last few days. Chinese able-bodied men have been forced to help. The Chinese recapture of Samshui, the western terminus of the Canton-Kowloon railway, was reported on page 4.

The ship has been chartered by the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China, which this morning issued an appeal in Hongkong for gifts to aid in its work in Canton.

The appeal, signed by the Bishop of Hongkong, Rt. Rev. Ronald Hall, asks for donations of the following:

5,000 padded quilts,
2,000 blankets,
5,000 sets warm clothing,
5,000 woollen garments for children,
5,000 lbs. knitting wool,
500 bales of cloth,
1,000 piculs of beans,
5,000 piculs of rice.

In addition, large quantities of salt fish and salt vegetables are urgently required.

Donations of money may be sent direct to the Treasurer of the appeal. Notices of gifts in kind may be sent to the Emergency Relief Council, Gloucester Hotel (Telephone 33400), which will arrange for shipment.

Bishop Hall, in issuing the appeal on behalf of the British Fund this morning, revealed that there are nearly 50,000 men, women and children in Canton without means of livelihood.

Fifteen thousand Chinese are living in the four refugee camps.

In connection with the appeal, the Chinese Government has donated the sum of \$150,000.

Japanese military authorities in Canton have donated a supply of rice. The donations already received are, however, insufficient for the urgent needs of the British Fund, and the Hongkong public has been earnestly requested, in the appeal issued this morning, to meet the requirements listed above.

MR. CARRIE NEW S.C.A.

Mr. W. J. Carrie has been appointed to act as Secretary for Chinese Affairs as from November 14, 1938.

GERMAN "PRIDE": ENVOY'S RECALL

No Appeasement With America

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.
"GERMAN PRIDE" IS CONSIDERED here to be the reason for the recall of Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, the German Ambassador.

It is suggested that Germany could hardly countenance the retention of Dr. Dieckhoff in Washington in view of the recall of the American Ambassador and the commercial agent from Berlin.

Well-informed circles anticipate a lengthy period of poor German-American relations, and they foresee no improvement until the exodus of Germany's persecuted minorities is settled.

High circles are aware that this is an occasion where Britain and the United States are not following an exactly parallel policy.

This is regretted, especially when there is no desire here to embarrass Mr. Chamberlain in his policy of appeasement, but the United States Government will never be committed to this policy, and it is pointed out that while conditions in Germany continue as at present, no United States Government answerable to Catholic, Jewish and Negro minorities, numbering 30,000,000 could talk of appeasing Herr Hitler.—Reuter.

GERMAN CIRCLES NOT SURPRISED

Washington, Nov. 18.
German circles are not surprised at the recall of Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, the German Ambassador to Washington, attention being drawn to the fact that it would be almost impossible for Germany to allow her Ambassador to remain after Mr. Hugh Wilson had been recalled from Germany, and in view of President Roosevelt's sharp rebuke regarding the persecution of the minorities in Germany.

In the absence of Dr. Dieckhoff, Dr. Hans Thomsen will be the Counsellor in charge of the Embassy, and ten other members of the Embassy will be left until Germany requests their return.

It is noteworthy that Dr. Thomsen was a close personal friend of Herr Hitler prior to his going to Washington, and was in direct contact with him for Herr Hitler in the Foreign Office.

Last spring he returned to Berlin to accompany Herr Hitler on his historic visit to Signor Mussolini.—United Press.

FRENCH PRESIDENT FOR LONDON

London, Nov. 18.
It is officially announced at Buckingham Palace that President M. Lebrun will come to London on a State visit in March, 1939.—Reuter.

HAVENS FOR JEW REFUGEES

Great Mass Displacement of Population is Imminent

Britain, America To Take Lead

LONDON, Nov. 18.
THE GOVERNMENT is considering as a matter of the most serious urgency the plight of German refugees, said Sir John Simon in a speech at Rhyl today.

They were anxious to make the maximum contribution they could towards a settlement for these people outside of Germany, he said.

They had telegraphed the Governors of a number of colonies where some settlement might be possible, and he expected to be able to make a statement to the House of Commons on the position at the beginning of next week.—Reuter.

PERMITS TO PLAY IN AMERICA

Washington, Nov. 18.
President Roosevelt announced today that on humanitarian grounds he proposed a six months' extension of permits for 20,000 German and Austrian refugees to stay in the United States.

President Roosevelt informed Mrs. Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labour, that it would be a cruel thing to compel the refugees to return to Germany to face possible mistreatment in concentration camps, or other forms of persecution.

He added that the administration did not present contemplate letting

down the immigration barriers to permit the entrance of German refugees.—Reuter.

NO JEWS TO LEAVE

Berlin, Nov. 18.
No Jews will be allowed to leave Germany until the levy of £10,000,000 made as a result of the murder of Herr von Rath has been paid in full according to semi-official reports.

Would-be emigrants must possess certificates stating that all taxes have been paid before they are allowed to leave the country.

Jews again are allowed to buy food, and a number of Jewish shops are allowed to be open.

Since the recent incidents when all the Jewish shops were more or less destroyed, all Aryan shops have refused to sell food to Jews.—Reuter.

HAVEN IN EMPIRE

London, Nov. 18.
Lord Zetland, speaking at Torquay today said he had hoped that the conference at Munich marked the opening of a new chapter in human history, but he was obliged to confess that his hope had been rudely shaken by the events in Germany during the past week.

On the humanitarian ground alone, the Jewish problem called for urgent treatment on an international scale.

Italians To Join London Naval Pact

LONDON, Nov. 18.
Adhesion by Italy to the London Naval Treaty of 1936 is expected to be received in London shortly, writes "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent.

It is understood that information to this effect has been conveyed to Whitehall from the Italian Embassy.

Following the adhesion, there will be an exchange of information regarding building programmes as provided in the treaty, to which Germany has already adhered.—Reuter.

SAMSHUI RECAPTURE ADMITTED

SHANGHAI, Nov. 18.
A JAPANESE SPOKESMAN said today that Chinese troops had recaptured Samshui, 20 miles from Canton, which was the nearest point to Canton to which the Chinese troops had penetrated.

He added that Chinese guerrillas in the lower Yangtze were now indulging in banditry. However, the Japanese troops were doing their utmost to clean them up. He said the bandits were ravaging small villages.—United Press.

LONDON TO PARIS IN 50 MINUTES

Record Established By R.A.F. Plane

LONDON, Nov. 18.
THE AIR MINISTRY announced today that an R.A.F. Spitfire fighter flew from London to Paris in 50 minutes, which is the fastest recorded time for the journey.

Weather conditions were unfavourable.

The machine is one of two R.A.F. Spitfire planes which will be exhibited at the R.A.F. stand at the forthcoming Paris Aeronautic Exhibition.—Reuter.

120 BOMBS ON SIAM

CHUNGKING, Nov. 18.
CHINESE AIR DEFENCE officials said today that 13 Japanese bombers dropped over 120 bombs on Siam at 8.45 this morning.

Eleven planes also bombed the wharf at Ichang.

The damage caused by these raids had not been ascertained.—United Press.

BRITAIN'S AMBASSADOR REASSURES CHUNGKING

Unwavering Friendship For China

SHANGHAI, Nov. 18.
SIR ARCHIBALD CLARKE KERR, the British Ambassador, is scheduled to leave Chungking for Hongkong on Saturday morning. He is going to Shanghai via Hongkong.

Chinese and British diplomatic officials are reticent regarding the results of Sir Archibald's visit to Hunan and Chungking.

Well-informed circles state that it is understood the Ambassador's convincing explanations have dispelled the fog of resentfulness in Chinese circles regarding British activity to the Japanese invasion of South China.

It is understood that Sir Archibald assured Chinese authorities of the unwavering friendship of Britain to China, and the high admiration of the British people towards the Chinese people's determination to continue resistance until the moment when an honourable peace is possible, despite the serious military setbacks confronted by the Chinese.

The same circles also state that the Ambassador, after a thorough study of conditions behind the Chinese line is impressed by the strong Chinese attitude which is definitely against a "dictated peace".—United Press.

LATE NEWS

Roosevelt To Ask For 9,000 Planes

Boston, Mass., Nov. 18.
Mr. Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, predicted in a speech here today that President Roosevelt will ask Congress for upwards of 9,280 fighting planes for the army and air force.

He said: "Our air supremacy is threatened by European advances." (Further Late News on Page 10)

Japan Denies American Discrimination Charge

TOKYO, Nov. 18.
A DENIAL of the charge of discriminatory measures being taken against American rights and interests in China is contained in the Japanese reply to the American note of last month, which was handed to the American Ambassador today.

The reply, after answering in detail the points raised in the note, points out the Japanese Government's "firm conviction" that any attempt to apply the "conditions of day and tomorrow" which are inapplicable to the ideas and principles of the past, would neither contribute to the establishment of real peace in East Asia, nor solve the immediate issues.

The note ends: "However, as long as these points are understood, Japan has not the slightest inclination of opposing the participation of the United States and other Powers in the great work of reconstructing East Asia along all the lines of industry and commerce. It believed that the 'new regime' now being formed in China were prepared to welcome such foreign participation.—Reuter.

YANGTSE TRADE IN OCTOBER

Shanghai, Nov. 18.
Inquiries in Shanghai shipping circles show that the Japanese trade on the Yangtse during October included the import of 35,000 packages, including piece goods, kerosene, sugar, pepper, soda, ash, and tobacco leaf, while exports numbered 6,000 packages, including 30,000 bags of wheat and peas, 10,000 baskets of eggs, as well as cotton, dried lilies, sesamum seed, cowpeas and bristles.

This trade was done above the Kiangyin boom, and was carried on by large steamers, but between Shanghai and the boom, smaller boats, tugs and lighters were used.—United Press.

ADDERLIZEAR IS ANN ELIZA IN NEW GAME OF "SPOTTING THE S"

A new game, "Spotting the S"—a kind of solitaire with a chart instead of cards—is being played in some hundred English villages.

The players are members of the Society of Genealogists, who have volunteered to copy old parish registers, and the chart has been issued by the Society to help them decipher the ancient writing.

"S" presents the greatest problem. There were 17 ways of writing it: 7 for the capital, 4 for the small letter, and 6 for the letter in combination with others.

SPELLING PUZZLE

Spelling is an incidental puzzle. The copyists have to look carefully to recognise "Phyllis" (Phyllis), "Averilina" (Evelyn), and "Adderlizear" (Ann Eliza).

Members have copied between 60 and 70 registers during the past year. Mr. K. Blomfield, secretary of the Society, said: "We already possess copies of over 3,000 of the 11,000 registers up to 1837, and about 2,000 have been made privately."

"At a rough guess some 6,000 registers are still untouched so far as copying goes. Taking the whole, over 125,000,000 entries will be involved before the work is finished—a vast but important piece of work."

ALL IN DANGER

Every one of these precious documents which has not been copied is in danger from fire or other catastrophe, she pointed out, and the information it contains would perish with it.

The Society's aim is to make two or three copies of each, placing them in different repositories so as to safeguard their contents. "To prevent duplication of work, we should be most grateful to anyone who sends us information of copies which have already been made," said Mrs. Blomfield.

ZOO'S PINK SNAKE WANTS TO BE ALONE

The London Zoo's favourite snake, greatest pet of the reptile house, has gone into retirement, temporarily, it is hoped.

Advancing years have left him out of sorts at the moment.

Porter 'Wore Old School Tie'

Major Victor Alexander Beaufort, a resident of the Wickham Court Hotel, West Wickham, Kent, recently wore the Old Wellingtonian tie for about two hours. The next morning he missed it.

He put on another tie, went to East Croydon station to see a friend off, and bumped into two other Old Wellingtonians.

Then, when walking down the street, he saw someone else with the old school tie.

At Bromley Police Court later the major gave evidence against the night porter at the hotel, Arthur Fletcher, aged 30, who was charged with stealing from him a tie valued at 6s. 6d.

"WEARING MY TIE"

"I saw him approaching me and thought I knew him," said Major Beaufort, "and then I realised that it was the hotel night porter, and that he was wearing my tie."

Det. Serg. Trebbess produced the tie. He said that Fletcher, when accused, said: "When the major saw me I was wearing a white and blue striped tie." But Fletcher could not produce such a tie.

The sergeant said that the matter would have to be further investigated, and Fletcher was remanded.

£40,000 WEDDING GIFT TO MARGOT GRAHAME

Francis Lister, actor ex-husband of beautiful Margot Grahame, 26-years-old, British star of Hollywood films, expressed his congratulations on hearing that his former wife had, according to reports from New York, been married secretly to a Canadian millionaire.

The marriage, it is confirmed, took place shortly after Miss Grahame's recent divorce at Reno became absolute.

Miss Grahame's friends state that her second husband is Mr. Allen MacMartin, whose wealth comes from the Hollinger Gold Mines and who is said to have made her a wedding present of £40,000.

PARTED AMICABLY

Mr. Lister told a Daily Mail reporter at his London flat: "I have not seen Miss Grahame for the past two years, and, although we parted on amicable terms, all sorts of stories have been circulated about our married life."

"We had been married about five years before the divorce, and that is supposed to be a very long time for



John C. Metcalfe, investigator for the special House committee investigating un-American activities, garbed in what he said was the uniform of the German-American Bund, as he testified before the committee in Washington. He asserted the Bund was entirely dominated by the Nazi government. He acquired the uniform as a Bund member last year.

Same Girl In Two 'Notices To Marry'

Two applications for wedding licences recently made at Kensington Register Office, W., bear the name of the same girl as the bride-to-be—Miss Margaret Eleanor McNair Scott, twenty-five-year-old daughter of Dr. R. F. McNair Scott, of Queen's Gate-gardens, Kensington.

Mr. Edmund Ronald Leach, twenty-seven-year-old anthropologist, of Kingsley-way, Finchley, N.W., applied for a licence to marry Miss Scott.

A few hours later Miss Scott went to the same register office and applied for a licence to marry Mr. Patrick Wyndham Murray-Threpland, a landowner, who lives at New House, Llanishen, Cardiff.

He is thirty-four, and the son of Colonel Murray-Threpland, of Dryburgh Abbey, St. Boswells.

"My daughter is going to marry Mr. Murray-Threpland," Dr. Scott said. "That is all I know."

"Mr. Leach is a friend of hers. I suppose there is nothing to prevent any one making such an application if they wish."

Mr. Leach said, "Miss Scott's engagement will be announced in a few days."

GERMAN HONOUR FOR POET LAUREATE

"Shakespeare Prize"

Hamburg. Mr. John Masefield, the Poet Laureate, is to receive the Shakespeare prize, awarded annually at Hamburg University.

The announcement will be made at the foundation anniversary ceremony at the University.

The prize was found anonymously last year by a Hamburg merchant for presentation to Englishmen distinguished in literature, art or music.

The first recipient was the composer, Dr. Vaughan Williams.

The University's Rembrandt prize will be awarded to Willem Mengelberg, the Dutch musician and conductor.

£1,000,000 NEW 'PLANE FACTORY

AIR CHIEF PLANS EXTENSIONS

A new £1,000,000 aircraft factory at Gloucester and £500,000 extension to an aircraft factory at Stockport were announced by Sir Kingsley Wood, Secretary for Air, at Cambridge recently.

He said that Government had decided to extend the balloon defences of the country. He could not say where the new batteries would be located, but depots would probably be formed for the recruitment and training of auxiliary personnel in several towns, including Birmingham, Bristol, Manchester, Liverpool, Hull, Newcastle, Plymouth, Southampton, Glasgow, and Cardiff.

Sir Kingsley, who was speaking at the opening of a private aerodrome owned by the Marshal Flying School, pointed out that we no longer had our old security as an island nation, and we were bridged to the continent by machines capable of destruction and death which were little fettered by distance and geography.

WORK TO GO ON

Europe had just been very near a great disaster, and many had realised for the first time the digging of trenches, arrangements for evacuation, and the distribution of gas masks, what a modern war might mean.

It was hoped that as a result of the crisis the nations would now work unceasingly together for the elimination of the causes of hostility and for the promotion

of co-operation and good will, but until that objective was obtained, we must proceed without pause or halt with our defences.

12,000 RECRUITS

Productive capacity was being increased and extensions of buildings and plant were being made throughout the aircraft industry. The Air Ministry had approved the construction of the new £1,000,000 factory at Gloucester to be managed by the Gloster Aircraft Company, and extensions had also been approved to the Fairey Factory at Stockport, which would cost more than £500,000.

There had been a remarkable response to the appeal for recruits for the Royal Air Force, and more than 11,000 men and some 2,000 boys had already entered. Since April between 900 and 1,000 men had started training as pilots in the regular service and over 300 as observers.

It was very necessary that recruitment should continue, and there were, in particular, excellent openings for young men for training as air observers, and in such trades as those of wireless operator, armorer, electrician, and instrument repairer.

The Major's Pigs

Major W. W. Dyer, of Lavender Cottage, Marten, Wilts, fined 30s. at Marlborough recently for driving a motor-car with no rear light, wrote to the court:—

"On my return on the night in question I discovered that some malicious person or persons had wilfully opened the gate and allowed my pedigree pigs to escape, while a mile away my own district policeman was in process of bringing me before the law. I pondered on the importance of the two."

EMPIRE NEWS

CANADIAN PLANS FOR ROYAL VISIT

TORONTO.

Detailed plans are now being made for the visit of the King and Queen to Canada next summer.

It was announced that if their Majesties visit Toronto they will not stay either at Chorney Park, the former official residence of the Lt.-Governors of Toronto, or at "Casa Loma," the vast mansion overlooking Toronto Bay, built by the Canadian financier, Sir Henry Pellatt, at a cost of £340,000. The entire Vice-regal floor of the Royal York Hotel will be placed at their disposal.

It is possible that, in view of the Royal visit, Parliament may reconvene earlier than usual. The object of such a step would be the conclusion of the session before their Majesties' arrival in June or July.

In official circles, however, the prospect of Parliament being summoned next month is described as "very unlikely." The possibility is not being excluded, but a decision in the matter rests entirely with the Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King.

Lady Tweedsmuir, LL.D.—The University of Toronto will confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Lady Tweedsmuir, wife of the Governor-General. This is the first time that the wife of a Canadian Governor-General has been so honoured.

NEW ZEALAND

GENERAL ELECTION PROSPECTS

AUCKLAND. With polling in the General Election taking place an optimistic tone has developed on the Stock Exchanges. This undoubtedly indicates that in financial circles it is considered that the Socialist Government of Mr. Savage will either be defeated or suffer very heavy losses.

SOUTH AFRICA

UNION'S EXPANDING POPULATION

CAPETOWN. A report just issued by the Director of Census and Statistics states that the total population of the Union on May 5, 1936, was 9,589,888. The European population was 2,003,857.

These figures show an increase of 2.10 per cent. in the total and 1.85 per cent. in the European population as compared with the figures of the census of 1931.

The report states that while it may appear that the non-European population is increasing faster than the European population, the fact must not be overlooked that the enumeration of natives is more complete at each census.

The 7,586,041 non-Europeans enumerated in 1936 consisted of 5,596,683 pure natives, 219,691 Asiatics, and 769,661 coloured persons.

Opposition Gain.—In the first by-election since the General Election in May, at Marico, Transvaal, the Nationalist candidate, the Rev. C. W. M. Du Toit, polled 2,358 votes, this being a majority of 49 over the United Party candidate. The seat was formerly held by the Government member, Gen. Pienaar.

INDIA

UNREST AMONG JUTE WORKERS

CALCUTTA. Employees in the jute mills in and around Calcutta are restless owing to the apparent failure of the Jute Ordinance, restricting working-hours in mills, to benefit the industry.

Mill-workers complain of the loss in wages owing to shorter hours, without any benefits accruing to the cultivators. The price of raw jute has, in fact, fallen since the statutory restriction on the output of the mills.

Nothing in Delhi.—Two Hindus were killed and six Hindus and one Moslem seriously injured in a communal fight in Delhi recently. The trouble began when a party of Hindus passed a mosque shouting slogans to which the Moslems objected.—Reuter.

MARGARET BANNERMAN EXPLAINS

London. Miss Margaret Bannerman, the actress, explained how she came to be found lying injured in a country lane at Elstree, Herts. She was exercising her two favourite dogs when the accident happened. The dogs were frisky, Miss Bannerman said, and the leashes became entangled round her legs. She was thrown on her face downwards, and was cut and bruised on the head and face. It was at first thought that Miss Bannerman might have been knocked down by a car. She was found late in the afternoon by a passing motorist, lying on the gravel path in Allum-lane in a semi-conscious condition. The dogs were kept quiet over her. Miss Bannerman is being treated by Mr. Rainsford Mowlem, a specialist in plastic surgery.

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ELITE STYLES

SHELL HOUSE

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The grateful thanks of the society is hereby tendered to the many subscribers during the year ended 31st October, and the society is pleased to inform them that the total income for the year has nearly covered the increasing expenditure.

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Town Turned Into A Nursery In Two Hours

East Grinstead.

As the clock struck two one afternoon recently 279 L.C.C. nursery schoolchildren (between the ages of two and five) were decanted from motor coaches in the streets of this Sussex town, 23 miles from London.

Before the clock struck three all 279 were tucked up asleep in the parish hall for their afternoon rest. They were a contingent of 1,000 toddlers evacuated from London during the recent crisis.

The British genius for improvisation had risen superbly to the occasion.

The parish hall, in which 9,000 people had been fitted with gas masks inside, five hours, was emptied.

Tables filled with respirators became piled with food and toys.

60 CARS IN 15 MINUTES

Twelve cars swept down the main streets of the town summoning volunteer helpers. Within a quarter of an hour 60 cars bearing 100 volunteers had returned.

As each coach drew up men carried the luggage, women carried the children to the parish hall.

The children were "packed" on tables, chairs, even on the floor.

Before six o'clock in the evening the bulk of them were in private houses—not in their official billets, for as the crisis bids fair to clear the

children may return home to-morrow.

TOYS TO MASKS AGAIN

But the people of East Grinstead refused to allow the children to stay in the parish hall even for one night.

Rich and poor came to the hall saying: "I can take one. I've room for three. I've got five of my own, but I think we can squeeze in a couple."

At 10 o'clock the next morning they were back at the parish hall, where the gas masks were again fitted after the last child and its toys had been fetched, and they were sent to their official billets—by 11 o'clock.

The local sanitary inspector, Mr. W. H. Dunham, Assistant A.R.P. Officer, was put in charge of the whole organisation.

He was given just two hours' notice to prepare for the children's arrival.

CHILDREN RIDE IN COUNTESS' VICTORIA

Joy-rides for Finsbury children in a countess' victoria, driven by a boy "coachman" in full livery, were described at Marylebone Police Court recently.

The driver was alleged to have been Harold Leslie Searle (17), messenger, who was charged with stealing the victoria, a roan mare, set of livery and harness, worth £87, from an address in George Street, Marylebone.

The victoria belongs to the Dowager Countess Dunmore and the mare, named Delucia, to Messrs. Thomas Tilling.

Detective-Sergeant Pigott described how one Sunday evening he saw Searle, dressed in coachman's livery, driving a horse attached to a victoria in Crescent Row, Finsbury. He asked him if he had permission to have the carriage.

At first he said "Yes," but later he said, "No, I pinched it. I went to the stable, harnessed the horse to the carriage, went to the harness room and took the clothes."

Detective Smith said Searle had taken the carriage to Finsbury and was there driving children up and down the street. He gathered that the lad was not quite normal.

At the request of the police Searle was remanded for a medical report.

Fire Engines Climb Peaks

Pasadena, Cal. Los Angeles county has received the first of a fleet of six fire engines capable of climbing mountains where roads and water supplies do not exist. They are mounted on caterpillar tractors and carry 600 gallons of water. The six will be distributed to mountainous danger points of the county.

Coat-of-Arms From Duke

The Duke of Norfolk has discovered that his Sussex home town, Arundel, has no coat-of-arms.

To show his gratitude to Arundel people for their friendship to the Duchess and himself since their marriage, the Duke, who is head of the College of Arms, has offered to present the borough with one.

An Arundel borough official said that Arundel has not had a coat-of-arms for several hundred years.

How About It, Referee?

Sydney.

In the middle of a field hockey game, P. Douglas, wing player, suddenly disappeared. Investigation developed the fact that the ground had given way and dropped him into a 6-foot hole. The players filled the cavity with stone and finished the game.

AMERICA'S DOING IT NOW

The American version of the Lambeth Walk as introduced to London by Miss Phyllis Hayler, a former world champion ballroom dancer, and Mr. Charles Grimshaw, at the Empress Rooms, Kensington. Called the Cherry Hop, it is a sequence dance in which the partners stand side by side with their hands clasped behind their backs—a hold similar to that in skating.

Canon Left For Test Match, Died In Paris

Nuneaton.

Disclosures here recently only served to deepen the mystery of Canon Howard Cecil James, vicar of St. Mary's (Abbey) Church, Nuneaton, who was found shot in a Paris hotel.

Canon James was to have officiated at Esher at the wedding of the Rev. F. E. Stalley—vicar of Ryton-on-Dunsmore, and his former curate at St. Thomas's, Coventry—to Miss Margaret Smith, of Claygate, Surrey.

But Mr. Stalley received a message that Canon James could not attend owing to illness. At that time the canon, who had left home saying he was going to London for the Test match, was in France.

PLAY STOPPED

Mrs. James—to whom the canon left a note in the hotel bedroom containing the phrase: "It is not forbidden to commit suicide"—learned of her husband's death in a telegram from the Consulate in Paris.

She immediately went to the parish hall near the vicarage, where parishioners were rehearsing an amateur production of "Mystery at Green Fingers," by J. B. Priestley. The vicar's warden, Mr. H. C. Betts, a local schoolmaster, was called out and the rehearsal was abandoned.

Later Mrs. James was under medical care. Her two younger children—a girl aged 13, and a boy

aged 8—are going to stay with her brother-in-law, Prof. Wishart, of Glasgow University. Another son, aged 13, is away. The vicarage, which adjoins the Abbey church, is locked up.

Mr. Betts said: "Canon James's decision to go away seemed rather sudden, but it was not regarded as unusual."

WENT TO SEE TEST Mrs. James stated that her husband read the Test match score and Hutton's innings and said, "I would like to see something of that match."

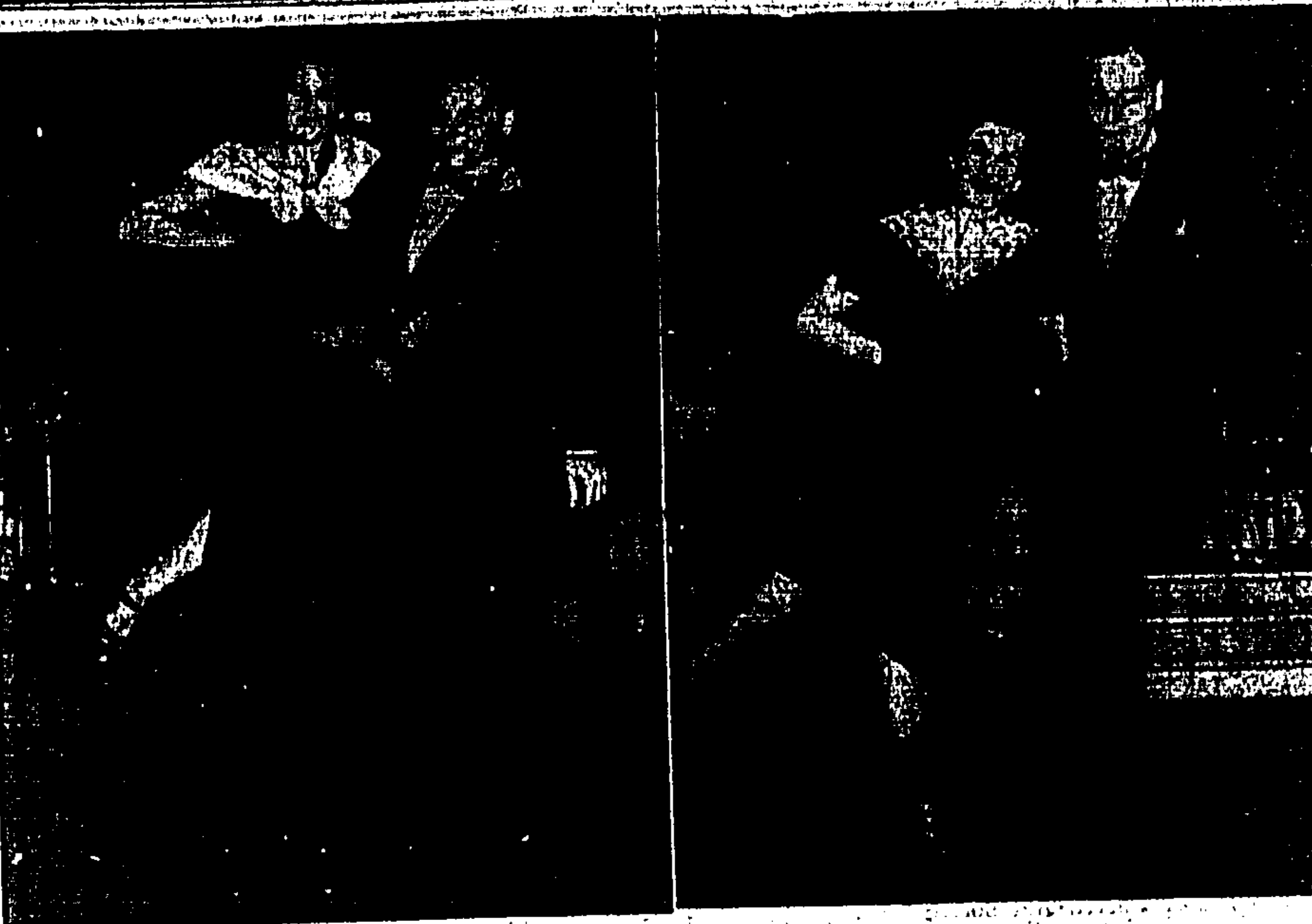
"He got a train about 9 a.m. from the station here. After that the Test match fixed out, and the next we heard from him was when we received a letter from him from France."

A reporter asked Mrs. James if it

was usual for her husband to go on the Continent, and she replied: "Oh, yes, we have often been together and he has also been on his own. He is very fond of travelling about."

"We did not think that unusual, and Mrs. James said, 'I would not be at all surprised if he has gone to see Fontevault Abbey, in Normandy, after all.' Fontevault Abbey was the mother-church of ours, and it occurred to me as a likely explanation."

The Rev. Stephen Bedale, brother-in-law of Canon James, who is prior of the House of the Sacred Mission, Kellum, Nottinghamshire, travelled to Paris with a sister. He had been telegraphed immediately on receipt of the telegram from the British Consulate, and left Nuneaton by an early train to catch the noon plane at Croydon.



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CHRISTMAS CARDS and original sketches by R. Poinsett, depicting junks, Chinese life and scenery. Exhibited for sale at The Little Shop, Gloucester Arcade. Book early.

FOR SALE.

FLOWER and vegetable seeds of strong germination always obtainable at Grace & Co., No. 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong. The opportunity of serving you is a pleasure.

FOR SALE.—In Shanghai, pedigree scalyham puppies, eleven weeks old, of championship strain parents imported from England; also dogs (Shih) 150. Bitch \$(9/12) 125; further particulars apply Box No. 302, "Hongkong Telegraph."

Six Million
Italians May
Return Home

Rome, Nov. 18. Some 6,000,000 Italians it is believed may ultimately avail themselves of the service of the commission set up to repatriate Italians who have expressed an intention of returning to their native country.

Of about 9,500,000 Italians living abroad, about 7,750,000 are in North and South America, and 1,750,000 in Europe, including 1,000,000 in France.

A large proportion of these are living in poor circumstances.

It is expected that many, especially workmen, will desire to return to be absorbed in the plan for Italian industrial expansion and colonial development sponsored by the Supreme Commission for Autarchy.—Reuter.

Chamberlain And
Mussolini
Pledge Friendship

London, Nov. 18. Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Signor Benito Mussolini exchanged telegrams after the declaration bringing into force the Anglo-Italian agreement, affirming, on the basis of the agreement, that they will work together in friendship and for the good of the peoples of the two countries.—Reuter.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

Lawn Bowls.

The Annual Lawn Bowls Match between members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be held on 10th December, at 2.30 p.m. at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

All members desirous of playing in this match are requested to communicate by 21st November, with Mr. A. Hyde Lay, Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Alexandra Building. Rinks will be selected on 28th November and published the following day.

Japanese
Forbid Paper
To Be Read

London, Nov. 18. Japanese have prohibited the students and staff of the Anglo-Chinese college in Tientsin from reading the Peking-Tientsin Times according to news reaching the London Missionary Society from North China.

No reason is given for the regulation, says the Society, which adds that there are over 600 boys at the college where Japanese has now to be taught for three hours a week. The college is a London Missionary Society institution.—Reuter.

Smoothing Out
America's
Economic Picture

Washington, Nov. 18. President Roosevelt has announced the appointment of a temporary board consisting of four men to act in an advisory capacity on certain fiscal and monetary subjects.

The members are Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary to the Treasury, Mr. Marshall Eccles, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, Mr. Daniel Bell, Director of the Budget, and Mr. Frederick Delano, head of the National Resources Committee.

President Roosevelt stated that the board was designed to smooth out the peaks and valleys in the economic picture.—Reuter.

P.W.D. CLUB TOMBOLA
"Owing to the Combined Manoeuvres and the Black Out on Thursday, the weekly Tombola run by the Public Works Recreation Club will be brought forward to Wednesday, commencing at the usual time—8.00 p.m."

NOTICE

Advertisers are requested to note that all space for commercial display advertising has been booked for the following dates in December:—

"South China Morning Post"
December 14, 19, 20, 22, 23, and 24.

"The Hongkong Telegraph"
December 10, 17 and 22.

Reservations for space on the remaining dates should be booked as soon as possible.

KING'S THEATRE
ENTER THE CROWD ROARSGUESSING CONTEST
TO WIN HANDSOME PRIZES

All that you have to do to enter this contest is to guess the number of people expected to attend, by paid admissions, all showings of the opening day of the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAXER picture entitled "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL" scheduled to follow the exhibition of "THE CROWD ROARS".

Submit your guess with your name and address and send it to the King's Theatre marked "THE CROWD ROARS GUESSING CONTEST". All entries must be in by noon of the opening day of the production entitled "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL". Each contestant can submit as many guesses as desired, but each guess must be accompanied by the counterfoil of the ticket to see "THE CROWD ROARS", though no single person will be entitled to more than one prize.

As a partial aid to contestants, we take pleasure in informing them that the picture, "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL", will be exhibited for four performances on the opening day and that the maximum sitting capacity of each performance is 1,081.

PRIZES: 2 First prizes of "Spalding" Top Flite Tennis Racquets. Donated by the King's Theatre and purchased from Mamak & Co., 10 Second prizes of pairs of guest tickets to see the Laurel & Hardy picture entitled "Swiss Miss".

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

(Queen's Road East)

Ladies' Church Aid
Birthday Supper

Sunday services, November 20, Preachers: Morning, Rev. E. Moreton; Evening, Rev. E. L. Galmster. Morning Parade Service at the English Methodist Church at 10.15. Hymns 13, 677, 550, 157, 500.

Evening Service at 7 p.m. at the English Methodist Church. Hymns. 242, 115, 720, 77.

Notices for the Week

- Following the Evening Service, a Social Hour will be held in the "S. & S. Home" at 8.15. All Servicemen and civilians are warmly welcomed.
- The Badminton Club will meet on Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the "S. & S. Home".
- There will be a meeting for Prayer and Fellowship at the Home on Tuesday at 8 o'clock.
- The House Committee will meet on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. at the "S. & S. Home".
- The Ladies' Church Aid Society will hold a Birthday Supper on Wednesday, November 23, at 7.30 p.m. Tickets including Tea and Social Evening \$1. All are welcome.

UNION CHURCH

(Kennedy Road)

Morning service 10.30 a.m. Evening services 6 p.m. Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches, for tomorrow, November 20, will be "Soul and Body."

The Golden Text will be:—"Yea, in the way of thy judgements, O Lord, have we waited for thee; the desire of our soul is to thy name, and to the remembrance of thee." (Isaiah 26:8)

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible:—"For all things are for your sakes, that the abundant grace might through the thanksgiving of many redound to the glory of God. For which cause we faint, but yet the inward man is renewed day by day. For our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory; while we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal." (II Corinthians 4:15-18)

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:—"The material body and mind are temporal, but the real man is spiritual and eternal. The Science of being reveals man as perfect, even as the Father is perfect, because the Soul, or Mind, of the spiritual man is God, the divine Principle of all being, and because this real man is governed by Soul instead of sense, by the law of Spirit, not by the so-called laws of matter. Man's true consciousness is in the mental, not in any bodily or personal likeness to Spirit." (page 302)

ANNOUNCEMENT

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. The Sunday School is held at 10 the Christian Science Church, 10, Central and is open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Science literature is available at the reading room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the reading room.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Motor Vessel

"TERUKUNI MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 25th November, 1938, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co's representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA. Hongkong, 19th November, 1938.

Dimitri Trio
At Grippe

The Dimitri Trio, talented ballroom dancers, who have been appearing at the Hongkong Hotel during the past week, will present an entire change of programme when they appear at the Gala Dance to-night.

Their numbers are original, clever and artistic and they boast of a large repertoire of novel and spectacular dance creations.

To-night, they propose to present a new number "Dance Macabre" with special musical arrangements by Sybelline. Their other numbers will include "Scottish Fantasy," "The Dance Gobbet," "Modern International Sallor Dance" and the "Second Rhapsody."

Dimitri, leader of the trio, and Miss Larissa are products of the Moscow Ballet School, whilst Miss Xenia is the winner of many European beauty contests.

King Carol
Concludes
State Visit

London, Nov. 18. King Carol and Prince Michael concluded their State visit this morning, after spending three very busy days, when they left London for Paris, en route to Rumania.

King George and Mr. Chamberlain were among those who saw the monarch and his son off at Victoria Station.

At Dover, King Carol went aboard the destroyer Sikh to cross the Channel.—Reuter.

All Egypt
Celebrates
Royal Birth

Cairo, Nov. 18. All Egypt is celebrating the birth of a daughter to Queen Farida. Military parades have been ordered in honour of the occasion, and the city is illuminated at night, and food is being distributed to the poor.

Every baby born yesterday in Egypt, which altogether number 1,700, will receive a present of £1 each from the State.—Reuter.

GREAT CANTON
BATTLE NEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Samshui Railway, 20 miles from Canton, is confirmed.

The Japanese troops there have been recalled to defend Canton. They were attacked several times by Chinese guerrillas on their retreat, sustaining heavy losses.

The Japanese column which fell back from Taungin, 35 miles north-east of Canton, to Yanwohu, about 17 miles north of the Kwangtung provincial capital, has been forced to retreat further southward in the face of the vigorous advance of a Chinese column.

A huge quantity of arms and ammunition is said to have been abandoned on their retreat.

The Japanese at Waichow, strategic East River town, 25 miles inland from Bias Bay, have retired to Pingshan, 27 miles southeast of Waichow. Waichow has been re-entered by the Chinese.—Central News.

JAPANESE MAY SEEK
DIVERSION

With the arrival of heavy Japanese reinforcements from Formosa in the past few days a major battle to decide the fate of Canton is imminent.

Defence works are being feverishly constructed by the Japanese south of Kowloon, a railway town ten miles from Canton which is definitely in the Chinese hands.

Snaping station, south of Kowloon, has been recaptured by the Japanese, but the Japanese advance further northward is checked.

Some Chinese sources indicate that the Japanese high command in Kwangtung is contemplating a westward thrust along the West River, towards Kowloon, the ultimate objective.

As it is well known that crack Kwang divisions are dominant in the Chinese counter-offensive on Canton, an attack on Kwangsi, the Japanese strategists believe, would undoubtedly raise the Chinese encirclement of Canton.

General Feng Yu-hsiang, Vice-Chairman of the Military Affairs Council, is now in Kwangsi by order of the Council to inspect various military establishments within the province which, according to the Ta Kung Pao, is ready for any Japanese attack.

A large sum has been allocated by the Central Government to Kwangsi for defence works, it is understood by the paper, after recent conferences held between the Central authorities and Mr. Huang Hui-chu, Chairman of the Kwangsi Provincial Government.

FIRE BRIGADE AWARDS

His Excellency the Governor has authorized the awarding of Colonial Fire Brigades Long Service Medals to Head Foreman Chung Yau-tin and Ambulance Attendant Lai Hung.

NEW MEDICAL PRACTITIONER

The name of Dr. A. H. Skinner has been added to those persons qualified to practise medicine in the Colony.

New French
Ambassador
To ChinaAuthority On Far East
Is Appointed

Paris, Nov. 18.

The Qual D'Orsay has asked the appointment of M. Henri Combe, French Minister at Athens in succession to Mons. M. Naggiar, the French Ambassador to Moscow.

Mr. Combe was for six years sub-Director for Asia at the Qual D'Orsay, and he also spent a long period as Charge d'Affaires in China. He is regarded by the Qual D'Orsay as one of their leading authorities on the Far East.—Reuter.

H.K. Flags To
Be Lowered
For Ataturk

The funeral of the late President of the Turkish Republic, Kemal Ataturk, will take place on Monday. All flags on Government buildings and launches in Hongkong will be flown at half-mast from 8 a.m. to sunset on that day.

HAVENS FOR JEW
REFUGEES

(Continued from Page 1.)

greatly simplified by the fact that after recent events the actual remaining values are more easily recoverable.

The milliard marks fine, the plan of compensation for liquidated Jewish property in the form of Government bonds, and the prohibition of Jews to sell securities, will lead to an extensive financial reclassification, especially since it is estimated that of the total Jewish fortune of seven milliard marks, about two milliard have already been transferred into German hands.

The field of real estate also offers problems, particularly since, according to the Volksrecht Jewish property henceforth will hardly be mortgageable, and owners will be forced to sell in order to meet expenses arising from the fine and the new situation. This would result in the flooding of the market with the accompanying potential dangerous value fluctuations.

The effect on insurance companies, particularly those covering glass and fire in the recent riots, will also be great. Glass and fire damage alone estimated to be millions of marks, which will be paid to the Government by the recent special decree, rather than to the losers.

Meanwhile the Berlin press devotes pages to painting Jewish deeds in the blackest of colours. The Boersen Zeitung heads an article: "Revolt, Murder, War-Mongering, Boycott, Murder—That is Israel's Campaign Against The Reich."

The Berliner Tageblatt in an editorial headed: "Anti-Semitism Over There," which deals with the anti-Semitism in the United States, and says: "Jewish elements in the United States are segregated from the white element as in Europe."

Meanwhile the Polish Embassy stated that negotiations with regard to the expulsion of Polish Jews from Germany had stopped.—United Press.

BRITON'S PROTEST

London, Nov. 18. Lord Mount Temple has resigned the chairmanship of the Anglo-German Fellowship owing to the treatment of Jews in Germany.—Reuter.

GOVERNOR AT BOWLS

His Excellency the Governor will lead two lawn bowls teams in friendly matches against local clubs during the coming week.

On Wednesday, at Government House, commencing at 3.15 p.m., His Excellency's team will play against the Club de Recreio, and on Saturday, November 20, also at Government House, a match will be played against the Police R.C., commencing at 3 p.m.

NEW PANAMA
CONSUL-GENERAL

The King's Exequatur empowering Senor Don Juan Rivera Reyes to act as Consul-General of Panama in Hongkong has received His Majesty's signature.

NEW P.W.D. ENGINEER

Mr. E. F. A. Morgan has been appointed to be an Engineer, Public Works Department as from November 9, 1938.

APPOINTED LABOUR OFFICER

Mr. H. R. Butters has been appointed Labour Officer as from November 14, 1938.

LAOS FOR HAIPHONG

The steamer Laos will leave Hongkong for Haiphong at 4 p.m. on Monday.

POST OFFICE.

FIRST CLASS MAIL

The Public are reminded that sealed letters and packets, irrespective of contents, are classified as first class mail and must be prepaid as such.

CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR GREAT
BRITAIN VIA SUZ.

Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards etc., in open envelopes) closes as follows:—
Registered Mail 9.45 a.m. Nov. 20.
Ordinary Mail 10.30 a.m. Nov. 20.
This mail will be forwarded by the s.s. "Kawalpindi" and is due to arrive at London on December 24, 1938.

CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR CANADA
AND U. S. A.

Christmas Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards etc., in open envelopes) and Parcels for Canada and Letters and Parcel Mails for U. S. A. will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office per s.s. "Empress of Asia" as follows:—
Parcels 3.00 p.m. Nov. 24.
Registered Mail 9.15 a.m. Nov. 25.
Ordinary Mail 10 a.m. Nov. 25.
These mails are due to arrive at Vancouver B.C. and Seattle (U.S.A.) on December 12, 1938.

MAIL LETTERS

Ordinary letter mail only for West Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan, Kweichow and Hunan will be accepted at senders' risk.

CHRISTMAS PRINTED PAPER
MAIL AND PARCELS FOR
AUSTRALIA

The Christmas Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards etc., in open envelopes) and Parcels for Australia will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office as follows:—

Parcels 5.00 p.m. Dec. 1.
Registered Mail 9.45 a.m. Dec. 2.
Ordinary Mail 9.30 a.m. Dec. 2.
These Mails will be forwarded by the s.s. Tandra and are due to arrive at Sydney on December 21, 1938.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail for certain places previously served by the Chungking and Hankow Air-lines, will be despatched via Hanoi and thence by air as services permit.

POSTAL SERVICES

Postal Service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Parcels for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILES

From	Per	Date
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, Imperial Airways		
13th November	Plane	November 19.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Holhow	Klungchow	November 19.
Shanghai and Swatow	Liangchow	November 19.
Japan	Mirzapore	November 19.
Swatow	Newchwang	November 19.
Shanghai	Victoria	November 19.
Straits	Anhui	November 20.
Shanghai	Glenelg	November 20.
Haiphong and Fort Bayard	Jean Dupuis	November 20.
Haiphong	Laos	November 20.
Manila	Nagara Maru	November 20.
Shanghai	Tyndareus	November 20.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Husimi Maru	November 21.
Straits and Manila	Menestheus	November 21.
Shanghai	Proteslaus	November 21.
Straits	Pyrrius	November 21.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Holhow	Sulyang	November 21.
Java and Manila	Tjandane	November 21.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tsinan	November 21.
Straits and Manila	Conte Verde	November 22.
Straits	Ruya	November 22.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Talamba	November 22.
Saigon	Aramis	November 22.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	November 23.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, Imperial Airways		
17th November	Airways Plane	November 23.

OUTWARD MAILES

For	Per	Date and Time.
Saturday		
Amoy	Cremer	Sat., Nov. 19, 3.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Singapore	Mirzapore	Sat., Nov. 19, 3.30 p.m.
Manila and Naples—due Naples, 10th December	Victoria	Sat., Nov. 19, 5.00 p.m.
Sunday		
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Fausang	Sun., Nov. 20, 9 a.m.
Amoy	Klungchow	Sun., Nov. 20, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways" Husimi Maru Direct Service—due Amsterdam, 1st December		
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Mon., Nov. 21, 9.30 a.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 21, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 20th December	Husimi Maru	Mon., Nov. 21, 10 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Mon., Nov. 21, 9.45 a.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 21, 10.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Laos	Mon., Nov. 21, 2 p.m.
Madang, Salamana, Tulagi and Rabaul	Friderun	Mon., Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—due London, 28th November		
	Imperial Airways	Mon., Nov. 21.
	K.P.O.	Mon., Nov. 21.
	Reg.	Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 21, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 21, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—due Sydney, 28th November		
	Imperial Airways	Mon., Nov. 21.
	K.P.O.	Mon., Nov. 21.
	Reg.	Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 21, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 21, 7 p.m.

Tuesday	
Shanghai	Conte Verde Tues., Nov. 22, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow and Foochow	Newchwang Tues., Nov. 22, 8.30 a.m.
Parcels only for Singapore	Protestinus .. Tues., Nov. 22, 9 a.m.
Swatow	Easang .. Tues., Nov. 22, 10.30 a.m.
Hohow and Pakhoi	Liangchow .. Tues., Nov. 22, Noon
Fort Bayard and Halphong	Jean Dupuis .. Tues., Nov. 22, 2 p.m.

INFANT'S DEATH

Scalded With A Hot Water Bottle

A newly born Chinese baby which died 23 hours after birth, following scalds received through an insufficiently wrapped hot water bottle, at the Tsan Yuk Hospital on October 3, was held at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, with Mr. R. A. D. Forrest sitting as Coroner. He was assisted by a jury comprising Messrs. J. T. Brown (Foreman), Pang Wai-kam and Wong Suk-ki.

After evidence had been heard, the jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

Mr. E. W. Davies, Crown Solicitor, held a watching brief on behalf of the Government, and Mr. W. A. MacKinnon, of Deacons, held a watching brief on behalf of the Hongkong University. Inspector W. Mair was present for the police.

The first witness called was Dr. P. B. Wilkinson, and he said he performed a post mortem on the body of a newly born infant about 9.35 a.m. on October 4. The age was given as 23 hours.

On examining the body, he found an area of skin 3 inches by 12 inches which appeared to have been burnt. Superficial layers of skin had been destroyed over this area, and this destruction had left a raw red surface. The sculp showed no fracture of the skull, but on examining the brain and its membranes he found a minute tear approximately 1/4 inch in diameter. There was no haemorrhage around this tear.

In his opinion, the child had died from shock following its burns. Questioned by Mr. Forrest, witness said the tear in the brain and its membranes was too small to cause death.

Dr. H. Ozorio, in evidence, said he had been called to attend a woman, Chung Pui-yiu, age about 25, who was admitted to the Tsan Yuk Hospital on September 30 at 11.25 p.m. Her general condition at that time was very serious.

The child was delivered by Dr. Ooi Kee-wan at 9 a.m. on October 2 to him, and after giving it artificial

first taken off and returned to a cupboard in which they were kept. The covers were never taken away for disinfection. They could be seen as soon as the cupboard was open.

Leung Yeuk-suet, a nurse, had been at the hospital since January, 1937, said witness. She had joined the hospital without any previous experience. On the day the child was born, witness was off duty, but three nurses, Leung Yeuk-suet, To Yuet-king and Suen Hing-chi, were on duty.

Could Not Find Cover
Leung Yeuk-suet, 19, said she joined the hospital as a pupil midwife. She knew Dr. Ozorio assisted when the woman gave birth to twins, and she prepared the cot in which the deceased child lay.

Describing how she laid the cot, witness said she first wrapped the hot water bottle up in a sheet of cotton cloth, and laid it underneath a spread open towel. Normally, she did not adopt this method, but used the proper hot water bottle covers. On the day in question, however, she could not find one of the proper covers.

Noticed Burn
During his inspection about 1.30 that afternoon, he noticed a raw red mark on the child's right upper leg, and, on asking what treatment was given, was told the usual treatment for burns. At 10.30 that night he noticed that the condition was worse, when the dressing of the wound was changed. Condition was the same at 7 a.m. the next day, and the baby died about two hours later.

Wong Sau-ching, sister and midwife at the Tsan Yuk Hospital, was the next witness, and said that she had received a report from Nurse To about 11.20 on October 3 which caused her to look at the baby. On noticing a burn mark on the baby's right side, she immediately notified Dr. Wong, when treatment was immediately ordered for the baby.

After the doctor's arrival, she looked around the cot and discovered that there was no covering for the hot water bag, which was only covered over with a piece of sheeting. She had never known a hot water bottle to be so wrapped before.

Leung Sheung-chi, Matron of the Hospital, said the Hospital possessed three hot water bottles and four covers. When a bottle was not required after use, it was emptied and then hung up to dry. The cover was

that condition was less likely to resist the burn than a normal child. Witness had heard of, but had never experienced, a hot water bottle wrapped in a similar manner as already described that had burnt a child, and the child recovering.

One of Twins
A baby of the type of deceased was more liable to die than a healthy baby, he said. The other twin also died, and so did the mother, which showed that the natural resistance of this group of individuals was not good. There was a possibility, had the family been a stronger one, of the child recovering.

Dealing with the Hospital cupboard, Dr. Court said that it had two doors. The covers were kept in the right side of the cupboard, but the left door opened first. It was possible that, in her hurry, Leung did not open the other door, and so had not noticed the covers.

Dr. Court said he did not entirely agree with Dr. Wilkinson's opinion as to the cause of death. Witness did not think shoes necessarily followed the burns. In other words, he was not satisfied the burns were the cause of death.

Witness added, in answer to the Coroner, that it was not specifically laid down as a rule that nurses who could not carry out their ordinary routine should report to a superior. It was left to their discretion as to what course to follow.

Summing up, the Coroner said that it seemed clear that, whether the burns were actually the cause of death, they had something to do with the death. The burns had been caused by the use of insufficient wrapping on a hot water bottle. Leung Yeuk-suet had given her explanation as to why she could not find the covers, and had also, with find the covers, stated that articles kept in the cupboard were mixed up. In his view, any article likely to be required in a hurry should be kept in a convenient place. It was also his view that Leung Yeuk-suet was definitely to blame in not taking the earliest possible opportunity to inform her superior that she could not follow the usual routine. However, he did not think that her carelessness amounted to manslaughter. In his view, the cause of death was accidental.

Without retiring, the Jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

MUI-TSAI WORK

Annual Meeting Of Local Society

The annual meeting of the Anti-Mui-tai Society was held yesterday. Among those present were Rt. Rev. Ronald O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, Rev. Lee Kiu-yun, Mr. Yeung Siu-chuan, Dr. Shin Lok-sang, Dr. Tseung Pak-in, Miss Alice Kwok, Miss Shin Tak-hing, Miss D. Brazier, Mrs. Paul S. F. T'so presided.

In presenting his report, Mr. Chan Tit-long, Chinese secretary said:

The year was a milestone in our history. After the enforcing of the Mui-tai Ordinance in 1930, it was found that many child slaves were being masqueraded as adopted daughters. For years we have been advocating compulsory registration of all adopted daughters. This agitation came to a head in 1938 when a commission came to study the question. Miss Picton-Turbervill, in her minority report, stressed the importance and necessity of compulsory registration of all transferred girls. Our members staunchly supported her. A petition, sponsored by this Society, and signed by over 2,000 supporters, was sent to the Secretary for the Colonies for the adoption of the minority report. The National Council of Women of Great Britain, representing through affiliated bodies 2,000,000 women, unanimously seconded our appeal.

The suggestions contained in this petition were adopted and by June the Ordinance, requiring the registration of all adopted daughters and transferred girls under 21 years of age, came into force. Chances for evading the Ordinance are thus eliminated. This new legislation reflects an achievement in the reforms advocated by the Society.

The Society is extremely grateful to Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. H. L. Haslewood for the active part they have played and are playing in support of our aims in the eradication of child slavery in Hongkong. Through their efforts a pamphlet was produced in England this year to enlighten the general public on the true nature of the mui-tai system. In appreciation of their co-operation, this Society sends them regularly printed matter on mui-tai and mui-tai cases.

Society's Activities

The following is a summary of the Society's activities during the year: Two meetings of the general committee and 12 of the executive committee were held.

We launched a publicity week, from September 25 to November 2 to popularise the anti-mui-tai movement.

A booklet on the Society's activities for 1937 and 1938 was published in October. In view of the many refugees who came to the Colony from the interior with their mui-tai, and in response to popular request, we published in the Chinese press explanation of the mui-tai and adopted daughters' ordinances and the method of liberating these slave girls.

Seventeen cases of ill-treatment of mui-tai were dealt with by the Society. Three, upon investigation, were found false, five are still under investigation, and the remainder were handed over to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs. One case of ill-treatment of a small boy was successfully settled. One adopted daughter came personally to the Society to complain of the cruelty of her "mother".

At the conclusion of the meeting, the Wuhan Songsters entertained the large gathering.

General Committee

The following general committee was elected:—Messrs. Wong Kam-yung, Lam Tai-tung, Chan Tit-long, Kong Yai-sun, Dr. Tseung Pak-in, Mrs. Luke Oi-wan, Rev. Ho Sum-yu, Miss Choy Wai-huan, Rev. Lee Shu-kwai, Miss Alice Kwok, Miss Shin Tak-hing, Rev. K. Y. Lee, Dr. Sin Lok-sang, Mrs. B. F. T'so, J. D. Bush, Wong Tai-tai, Wong Siu-tuen, Yank Tai-wong, Rev. Tang Kei-nok, Rev. Wong Chung-hoi, Miss Wong Yau-mui, Rev. Wong Oi-long, Dr. S. C. Yeung, Dr. Chai Wai-chung, Rev. Paul S. F. T'so, Mrs. Wong Shuet-hing, Mak Mui-sang, Cheuk Yan-ko, Ma Yiu-tung, Cheung Kit-shing.

11 KILLED IN CRUSH

Fatalities in Crowd Paying Homage to Atatürk

Istanbul, Nov. 18. Eleven people were killed, many were seriously hurt and about 1,000 women and children fainted during the procession of 100,000 seeking to file past Atatürk's bier at Dolmabahçe Palace last night.

Nearly 20,000 students of the Istanbul University and high schools attended an impressive memorial ceremony at the foot of the Monument of the Republic. The students took the pledge to remain faithful to Atatürk's ideals and the principles of his republican regime. Girl students particularly praised his achievements, to which Turkish womanhood owes sex equality.

At the end of the ceremony all the students tore off their white collars and coloured cap-bands so they were dressed entirely in black.—Reuter Special.

GERMAN MOURNERS

Berlin, Nov. 18. The delegation headed by the President of the Privy Council, Baron von Neurath, which will represent Germany at the funeral of the late President Kemal Atatürk, left Berlin this morning. The delegation includes Admiral Carl Flight General Felny and a general list as delegated by the German fighting forces.—Trans-Ocean.

Distress in Canton

Help us to stop looting, and the terrible penalties for looting, by providing food and warm clothing for the distressed in Canton city and for the fifteen thousand women and children in the Refugee Camps. On Monday I saw men tied like this bleeding in head and legs. I saw a group of twenty, including old women and young boys, their hands tied behind their backs.

I saw many poor folk in the back streets. There must be nearly fifty thousand men, women and children in Canton to-day without means of livelihood.



A Relief Ship sails next week

Will you please help us to fill the ship by giving money or some of the following gifts in kind:—

	NO. REQUIRED
PADDED QUILTS	5,000
BLANKETS	2,000
WARM CLOTHING	5,000 sets.
WOOLLEN GARMENTS FOR CHILDREN	5,000 lbs.
STRONG KNITTING WOOL AND KNITTING NEEDLES	500
BALES OF STRONG CLOTH (for making clothes)	5,000 piculs.
BEANS	
SALT FISH	
SALT VEGETABLES	10,000 piculs.
RICE	

Money should be sent to the Treasurer.

British Fund for Relief of Distress in China

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK

Notice of gifts in kind should be given to the EMERGENCY REFUGEE COUNCIL, GLOUCESTER BUILDING, (Telephone 33400) who will arrange shipment.

November 18, 1938

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2 A.M.

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WOMEN WANT SCHOOLBOYS TAUGHT HOUSEWORK

Where Victorian Mothers Failed

Victorian mothers did not properly teach their children household duties, declared delegates at the annual meeting of the National Council of Women of Great Britain at Seymour Hall, W., recently.

When the need for making domestic science a compulsory subject in school was discussed several delegates complained that they had been brought up in Victorian homes, where cheap domestic help was plentiful, and so their mothers did not think it necessary to train them in housecraft.

They had lived to regret this bitterly, especially in recent years when it was becoming increasingly difficult to obtain domestic help.

Mrs. Hale (Farnham Branch) said: "I know of several students living in London bed-sitting rooms looking after themselves and cooking their food on a gas-ring."

"In several instances the result leads to dyspepsia and a jaundiced view of life through a complete ignorance of food values and food preparation."

Miss Elty Potter (Birmingham) said that she frequently came across girls of 17 to-day who had never handled a needle in their lives. (Cries of "Shame.")

Mrs. E. M. White, of the Open Door Council, strongly pleaded that domestic science should be made a compulsory subject in boys' as well as girls' schools.

"I am strongly in favour of having domestic science taught to the young of both sexes," she said. "You will find that it is very often the men who do the household shopping on

their way back from work.

MEN SHOULD KNOW
"When it comes to cooking, it is no bad thing for the male members of the household to have some practical knowledge of this subject."

"I myself took jolly good care to teach my own sons the things one should know in a household, and one of them who is now thirty earns a great deal better than I do, and his cooking is good enough for anyone."

(Laughter.)
Miss M. C. Matheson, of the National Women's Citizens' Association, said she found that whatever instruction she gave to housewives in regard to food values was at once negated by their husbands, who said they must have food "like their mothers gave them."

A resolution was passed urging that in all schools for boys and girls instruction in housecraft should at some suitable time during their school life be a compulsory part of the curriculum.

"Hardly 30 per cent. Behind Hitler"

A letter from Germany addressed to "Bürgermeister Morrison, London, England," refers to "the life of slavery" in Germany.
"Everything is compulsion," says the letter.
"No eggs, butter, pork—fat is rationed; 20 per cent. deduction from gross wages and then payment to the movement as Nazi."
"It is a lie to say that everyone stands solid behind the Leader."
"The Munich Agreement is a defeat for us in Germany. If it had come to war the world would have seen how we would have shaken off the yoke."
"Ninety-nine per cent. do not stand behind the Leader—hardly 30 per cent. And those only people who have got well-paid jobs."
"The writing is disguised. I must not sign my name—too dangerous."

JAPANESE UTILITY BONDS

Some return of popularity to the depressed Japanese Government bonds has been noticed recently. These securities now stand about 20 per cent. higher than at the beginning of October, and unless some totally unforeseen circumstance occurs are unlikely to fall below their present level.

Interesting in this connection is the position of Japanese public utility bonds.

Last July it was announced that the Government had passed a law which was intended to bring about a large measure of State control over electric power companies. A concern of a semi-official nature, styled the Japan Electric Power Generation and Transmission Company was to be formed to take over the properties of existing undertakings in return for its own shares.

EMPIRE NEWS

REPORT ON JAMAICA RIOTS

Kingston.

The report of the local Commission of Inquiry into the causes of the rioting in Jamaica during May and June has now been completed. The Commission was appointed by the Governor of Jamaica, Sir Arthur Richards, and among its members were Mr. Justice Seaton, a judge of the High Court, and Mr. C. A. Reid, a member of the Legislature.

The worst rioting occurred in the parishes of Frome and Westmoreland early in May, when police fired on a crowd, killing four persons.

The report exonerates the police, holding that they were compelled to fire for their own safety. It questions the efficiency of the organisation of Tate and Lyle in dealing with the payment of a large number of labourers, and suggests that labourers were not informed when there were no vacancies. Large numbers of unemployed labourers, therefore, flocked into the district where there was no work for them.

Director of Agriculture.—Mr. Gwilym Arthur Jones, Commissioner of Agriculture, Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, Trinidad, has been offered the post of Director of Agriculture, Jamaica. The post carries a salary of £1,200 a year.

NEED FOR SKILLED IMMIGRANTS

Sydney.
The Marquess of Latham, who was the leader of the British delegation to the recent Commonwealth Relations Conference at Sydney, says that Australia needs more skilled immigrants.

"You do not want people here who have been unemployed in other countries," said Lord Latham. "There is a danger of cheap labour. Migrants from Britain, for example, are not charged with the price of their maintenance."

CENSUS OF TIGERS

Bombay.
An Indian Divisional Forest Officer, Mr. C. M. Chaudri, has carried out a tiger census in three Palamau Division areas.

Enumerators visited known drinking places at night and obliterated all foot-prints. The following morning the same places were again inspected and the footprints counted and classified into those of cubs and male and female full-grown animals. The direction of tracks was noted.

Information was transferred to census lists and maps, and Mr. Chaudri suggests that it would be helpful if neighbouring divisions instituted similar counts, as there appears to be migration due to the felling of timber.

Confiscated Lands.—The Bombay Government's legislation for the return of lands confiscated during the civil disobedience campaign for non-payment of dues passed its second and third readings recently.

The bill follows the lines of the Congress party's election pledge. A tribunal is to be set up to decide what compensation will be paid to present owners who purchased the lands when they were confiscated.

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.

This is a condition (or disease) to which many people are given but few really understand. It is simply weakness—a break down as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its causes (they are almost numberless), its symptoms are much the same; the more prominent being sleeplessness, sense of prostration or weariness, depression of spirit and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. Now, what alone is essential in all such cases is increased vitality—vigour, vital strength and energy to throw off these morbid feelings, and as night succeeds the day this may be more certainly secured by a course of

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and new existence imperiled in place of what had so lately seemed worn-out, used up and valueless. This preparation is suitable for all ages, constitutions and conditions, in either sex; and it is difficult to imagine a disease or derangement whose main feature is weakness, that will not be speedily and permanently overcome by this recuperative essence, which is destined to cast into oblivion everything that had preceded it for a this wide-spread scourge of humanity. Each Price 3s. 6d. Contains 10 Tablets. Write for Booklet to Dr. L. C. C. Co., 11, Avenue Road, S.W. 1, London, W.C. 2.

TO-DAY In Every City on THE GLOBE



Some are enjoying perfect health—others are in hospitals fighting for life. Millions start off in the morning feeling fit and bright but without the slightest warning there comes an attack of pain in the form of Headaches, Neuralgia, Nerviness, etc. Cold and 'Flu' infection is as sudden as an accident. For these ailments the popular world-wide medicine is 'ASPRO'. Its success is due to relief results that are quickly proved, and the fact that 'ASPRO' is safe, because it does not harm the heart or have any injurious after-effects. Always use 'ASPRO' according to the directions to relieve Pain and Headaches, Colds, 'Flu' and Rheumatism.

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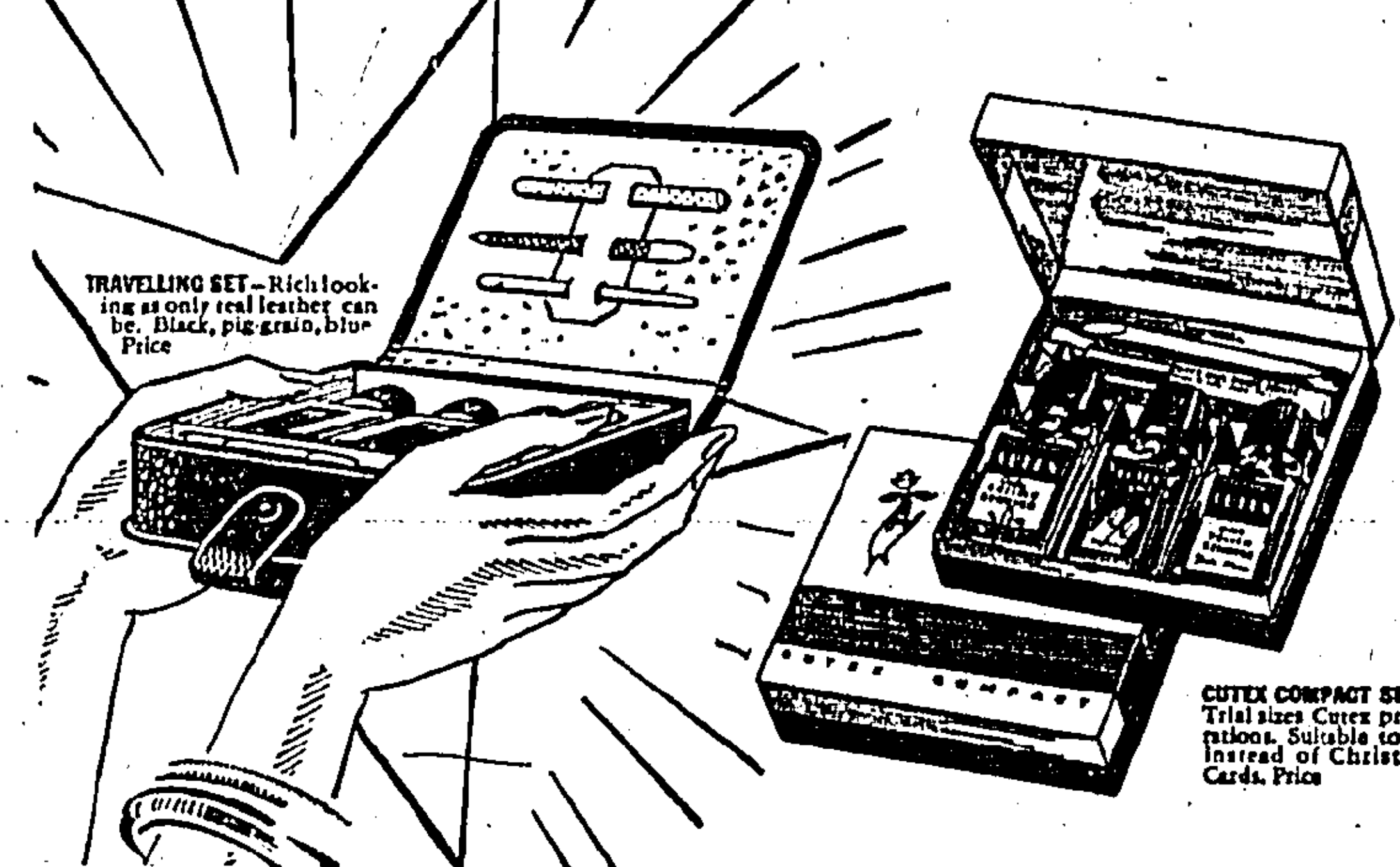
LH6



The Kowloonatic

A sort of woolly ape who spends most of his time swimming across the harbour to Hong Kong balancing an empty tankard on his head because, not being very intelligent, he doesn't know that H.B. BEER can be delivered to him in his home in any quantities.

8 out of 10 Women want CUTEX MANICURE SETS

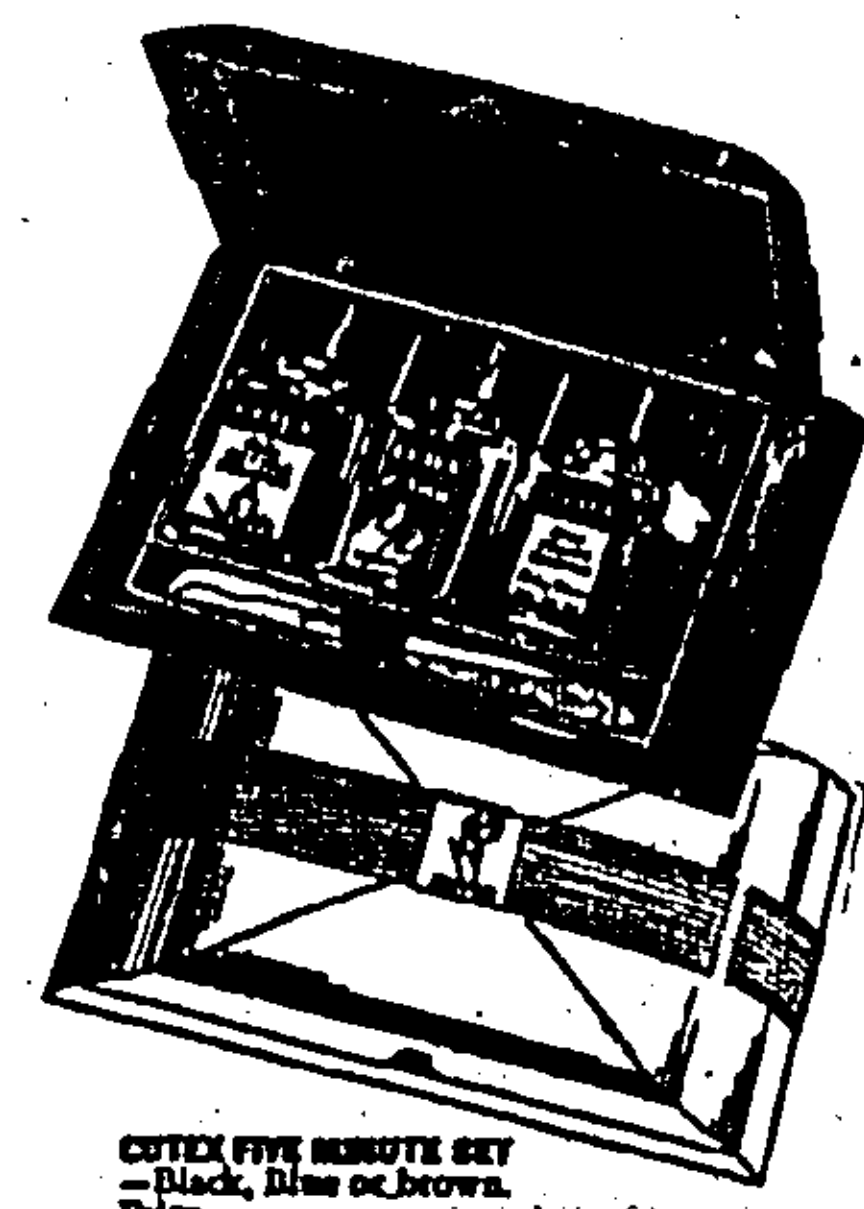


ENQUIRIES have revealed that the vast majority of women want a Cutex Manicure Gift Set.

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Wife Spent £7,000: "Great While It Lasted"

Thirty-year-old Mrs. Molly Violet Carr, thrice-married £800 a year heiress, told recently how, over the last two years, she has been living at the rate of £3,500 a year.

She stood in a dark corridor alongside Carmarthen Bankruptcy Court, where a few moments before her public examination had been closed.

Enamel-tipped finger nails flicked the ash from her cigarette as she said:—

"I have had a tough break. Under my grandfather's will I had a life interest in £24,000 which brought me in £800 a year after paying tax. I had been enjoying every comfort, living in a grand house with plenty of hunting and sport. Now I am struggling alone on £3 a week in a little flat in Brighton trying to pay back my creditors.

"It needs a bit of doing, but I don't want them to lose by my bankruptcy.

"If I had not been made bankrupt everything would have turned out all right in the long run. Three years ago I borrowed £3,500 on a mortgage and took over Nantymwyn House, Rhodmwmyn, near Llandoverly. I grazed young horses.

"The trouble was the amount I had to pay on putting the house and other property in order. It was a great life there while it lasted. I had horses, and that meant I was happy. For two years I was joint master of a local hunt.

"When the place was sold up I lost a tremendous amount of money. All my horses were taken. A mare for which I had been offered £150 two months before was sold for £8.

"Now I am just trying to carry on and my brother is helping."

During her examination Mrs. Carr said she was first married in 1928 to Sir Francis Cook. They lived together for six months and were divorced a year later. She then married Major McCartney in Cairo. They were divorced and five or six years later she married her present husband, Captain Leonard Thomas Carr.

Mrs. Carr admitted gross liabilities of £7,146, of which £3,570 were expected to rank.

Mercury '8' —A New Ford Product

Confirming rumours which have been in circulation for months, Edsel Ford, President of the Ford Motor Company, announced recently that a new car, bearing its own distinctive name, and selling the lower medium-price range, would be added to the Ford-Lincoln line shortly before the New York Automobile Show.

The new car will be known as the "Mercury 8." It will have a wheelbase of 116," a V-8 engine more powerful than any hitherto marketed by the Ford Company; hydraulic brakes and numerous advanced mechanical features, the announcement said.

Its flowing lines will reflect the modern streamlined styling pioneered three years ago by the Lincoln-Zephyr, which, according to current press reports, has inspired to an important degree the design of a number of other new cars now being prepared for the market.

One of the features of the new car is the unusually wide and roomy interior with passenger space equal to that of many cars selling at considerably higher prices. Upholstery and appointments will be luxurious and styled in keeping with the car's modern exterior design.

Mr. Ford said the new car would be priced in the range between the deluxe Ford V-8 and the V-12 Lincoln-Zephyr and would enable the Ford Motor Company, with five lines of cars, which include also the Ford V-8 and V-12 Lincoln, to bracket the market in which more than 90 per cent. of all cars to-day are bought.

EIGHT-MILE JOURNEY TO REGISTER BIRTH

For many years 2,000 people of Heybridge, Essex, have travelled eight miles each way to Tiptree, when they wanted to register a birth or death—although in 1834 Heybridge became part of the Borough of Maldon.

Now Maldon Town Council is asking the Registrar General to alter this arrangement.

A Welsh Lament

London. Lament by the keeper of the library at Maesteg. "The people around here just won't read Welsh—although we have the grandest tales. I've done all I can to get folks to read Welsh, but they just will not. The only man who does is un-Weish, Mr. McDermot.



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VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



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New "H.M.V." Recordings

November Release
LIGHT VOCAL RECORDSGeorge Black's "THE FLEET'S LIT UP" (London Hippodrome)
STARS OF THE ORIGINAL COMPANY
EXCLUSIVELY ON "HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

- BD700—How do you do, Master? FRANCES DAY.
It's d'lovely ADELE DIXON and RALPH READER.
BD701—Hide and Seek ADELE DIXON with Chorus.
Mary Read GERALD'S.
C3028—"The Fleet's Lit Up"—Selection "These Foolish Things"
BD703—Music Maestro, please ("These Foolish Things") FRANCES DAY.
A-tisket, a-tasket COMEDY HARMONISTS.
BD704—Ah! Maria Mari, (di Capua)
Guiltless spirit auf...
BD 580—The Old Bassoon
Ballerina THREE MUSKETEERS with Rae Jenkin's Buskers.

DANCE RECORDS

- BD5407—Music, Maestro, please—F.T. (V.R. From "These Things")
A-tisket, a-tasket—F.T. (V.R.) JACK HYLTON.
BD5408—Ride, Tenderfoot, ride—F.T. (V.R.)
(From Film "Romance and Rhythm")
When you dream about Hawaii—F.T. (V.R.) JACK HYLTON.
(From "These Foolish Things")
BD5402—On the sentimental side—F.T. (V.R. by Al Bowly)
My heart is taking lessons—F.T. (V.R. by Al Bowly) GERALDO.
(Both from Film "Doctor Rhythm")
BD5403—I hadn't anyone till you—F.T. (V.R. by Eve Beeke)
It's d'lovely (From "The Fleet's Lit Up") GERALDO.
BD5399—The Flat Foot Floogee—F.T.
Fent up in a penthouse—F.T.
(Both with V.R. and Piano by "Fats" Waller)
"FATS" WALLER'S CONTINENTAL RHYTHM.
BD5398—Music Maestro, please—F.T. (From "These Foolish Things")
A-tisket, a-tasket—Q.S.
(Both with V.R. and Piano by "Fats" Waller)
"FATS" WALLER'S CONTINENTAL RHYTHM.
BD5400—There's rain in my eyes—F.T. (V.R.)
When they played the polka—F.T. (V.R.) LEO REISMAN.
BD5402—Harlem Holiday No. 1—Intro: Rockin' in Rhythm;
The Man from the South, Nagasaki
Harlem Holiday No. 2—Intro: Mood Indigo; The Circle Love Call;
Rockin' Chair BALLY-HOOLIGANS.

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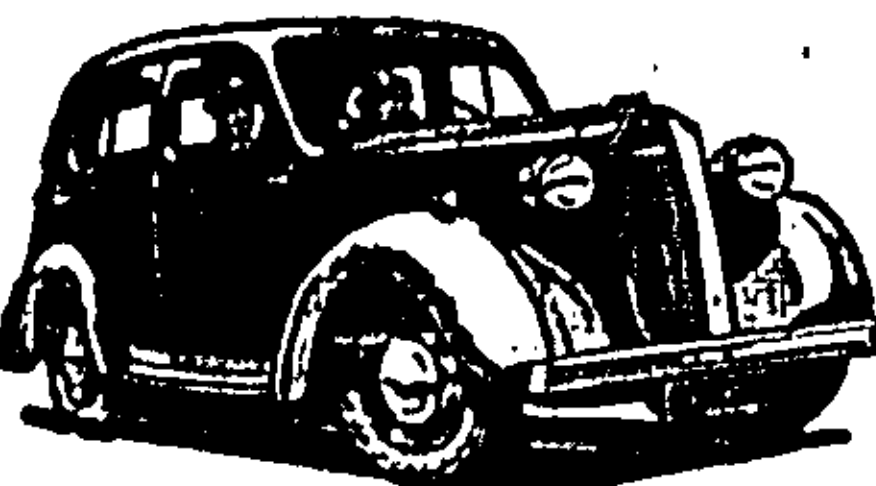
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1938.

500 Days of War

TODAY IS the 500th day of warfare between China and Japan. China has been the heavier loser, for the cost to her has been lives and more lives. To Japan, the principal cost has been money—for instance, at least £250,000,000 has been drained from her resources in the first fifteen months of warfare—money that will never come back unless she can obtain a portion in indemnity or lands from China. Reduce that enormous amount into expenditure per day, and you discover that for every additional tick of the clock that resistance from China is encountered, Japan is spending just over £5. No nation in the world can stand that strain on its resources indefinitely.

China, which contains a quarter of the world's population, is paying for the war with human lives. Over a million soldiers have died on the battlefields, but over 25,000,000 civilians have been killed, either directly from bombs or bayonets or indirectly from starvation and disease brought about by the war.

China's losses in man-power during the first fifteen months of warfare will, it is anticipated, be exceeded by the terrific losses she must sustain during the forthcoming winter. The Good Earth, which has given two bountiful crops each year for centuries, has been scorched and withered by man's inhumanity to man, and for the first time in China's history must completely fail the nation. There are four hundred million mouths to feed: the harvest has garnered sufficient for less than half that number. Even with her generous soil, China in time of peace must import considerable quantities of rice and other food-



We've had a nice Czech already. Which of these shall we make "homes"?

'Mack and fippence' is their cry

By STUART FLETCHER

A ROYAL commission has left England for the British West Indies to inquire into social and economic conditions in Barbados, British Guiana, British Honduras, the Leeward and Windward Islands, Trinidad and Jamaica.

These islands, lush and fertile, lie in the warm sea east of Panama, off the Gulf of Mexico, and between them have a population of almost 2,000,000 people.

They have a considerable value to the British Empire because they supply tobacco, bananas, rum, oranges, sugar, coffee, asphalt, and oil.

Let us look at Jamaica, where the most recent riots have taken place and whose troubles are representative of the West Indian problem. It is a view to which distance does not lend enchantment.

Here are slums and poverty, cruelty and unhappiness, and recent events of such blood and violence and tears as to remove the narrow line which divides history from hysteria.

This summer, on the eve of the centenary of slave emancipation, riots broke out in Jamaica. Possibly the forthcoming celebrations had reminded the workers on the plantations that they were free—to starve.

Earlier in the year reports had reached London that thousands of children were roaming the countryside unable to go to school through lack of food and clothing.

Hundreds of men and women had pleaded to be allowed to enter the jail in the capital city of Jamaica to get food.

Perhaps this evidence of what Mr. Lloyd George from personal

stuffs; for twelve months now vigilant Japanese warships have prevented foodstuffs from reaching the people in the most diabolical blockade the world has known.

In an appeal issued this morning, the Bishop of Hongkong seeks donations of money and food for the fifty thousand starving people still remaining in Canton. They represent a 5,000th part of the total number in China who face starvation and a relentless winter. The very magnitude of the disaster that threatens China precludes adequate assistance, but we in Hongkong can at least assure that those 50,000 in Canton will live through the next six months. The lives of many of them are in our hands.

experience referred to in the House of Commons last June as a "slummy Empire" may gain an embarrassing vividness when it is remembered that the 4,450 square miles of Jamaica are divided into three counties named Middlesex, Cornwall and Surrey, and that its map contains such homely place names as Kingston, Westmoreland, and Falmouth.

Here, while many of us in England were basking by the seaside, there were bayonet charges by the police, violent deaths of men and women, charges of third degree methods, a state of panic so acute that the working people ran for cover if they heard so much as the sound of a motor-car engine in the distance.

Even Charles Dickens in his grave felt the repercussions. A film of "A Tale of Two Cities" was banned lest it should inflame the populace!

What is the matter in Jamaica? Here is the view of Sir Stafford Cripps: "I know a one-roomed shack in this city," he said, in Kingston, Surrey, Jamaica, last month, "in which twelve persons live, including nine unemployed adults. While these conditions exist, it is impossible to talk of freedom, except the freedom of the dead."

Sir Stafford advocated home rule for Jamaica and promised support by the Labour Party.

Jamaica's population is nearly a million and a quarter. Sixteen thousand are white, 850,000 are Negroes and the rest are blends of

Negroes, Chinese and other races—a mixture which gives many of them an extraordinary beauty.

The island is under the ultimate control of the Colonial Office, but through a Legislative Council it has a certain degree of self-government in the social services. The majority control on this Council, however, is in the hands of the planters and the employers, not in those of the natives.

Unemployment is widespread, plantation workers' wages are regarded by the natives as impossibly low. Sanitation, housing conditions, water supplies, hospital services are appalling.

Sugar, grown on the spot, is more expensive than in England, and the shops deal mostly in tinned foods.

The home of many a Jamaican worker consists of strands of dried bamboo woven round the framework of stakes, topped by a roof of palm thatch. Sacking for the floor, a table, and an oil stove complete this model one-room dwelling.

In Kingston to-day there are shacks roughly made out of the sides of packing cases and sheets of corrugated iron. Better-type houses for the workers are made of tapla-clay and chopped cane fibre mixed—but they too have only one room, and are quite dark inside, even at midday.

In the hospitals anaesthetics are luxuries and so low is the general standard of living, that a writer in "The Times" recently declared:

"People lie in wait for the tourist outside the hotels and dog his footsteps through the principal shopping streets until he begins to wonder whether three hundred years of British administration have bred a race of beggars, cadgers, beggars and prostitutes."

"The very infants in arms stretch out their hands when they see a white face."

Demonstrators led by Alexander Bustamante, a picturequely silver-haired money-lender, marched through the streets of Kingston this summer crying: "We want mack and fippence!"—local slang for one shilling and three pence.

The chief industries in Jamaica are the production of bananas, sugar, rum and coffee. Britain buys twenty million bunches of bananas a year, and the total annual value of the banana crop is about £2,000,000. But this year an old popular song has regained topicality: "Yes, we have no bananas."

For the banana, a symbol of hope to the Jamaicans because its cultivation dates since the days of slavery, has been attacked by "banana spot" disease. Eighty thousand acres have been afflicted, and as a great part of the crop is in the hands of smallholders who cannot afford to fight the pests, exports drop and wages fall.

Sugar covers 400,000 acres of plantations, and some £200,000 worth of raw sugar and molasses is exported annually to Canada and Britain. Rum, of course, is extracted from sugar cane and brings in another £150,000 to the planters.

When the sugar canes are being cut from January to May the natives at the plantations work from seven in the morning to five in the evening gathering perhaps four tons of cane at a rate of 1s. a ton. They want "mack and fippence" at least, but they are not allowed to form trade unions negotiate for it.

On top of that there is economic competition in England where by sugar is grown, with the result that there is Government restriction on sugar production in Jamaica. Out of a total crop of 120,000 tons grown in the island, England will allow the growers to sell only 80,000 tons. Another reason for falling wages is that back at home profits are made. The net profit of a big sugar firm, on whose estates riots occur this year, rose from £274,053 in 1929 to £1,227,553 in 1937. In this latter year a dividend of 16½ per cent. was paid shareholders.

Meanwhile from reasons of housing and economic irresponsibility the illegitimate birthrate in Jamaica is 75 per cent.—the highest in any civilised country in the world.

Mr. Wedgwood Benn, the late M.P., alleged in the House of Commons last June, that the success of Governor in Trinidad was dependent on his being "acceptable to the industrial interests."

This seems to be confirmed by Calypso singer's rhyme. Only singers are the troubadours of the day. To set the accompaniment of run rhythms they comment in such doggerel on all the news of the day—from the abdication of Edward VIII to Test matches and local wedding. Here is a political one about an unpopular Governor who was not "acceptable to industrial interests":

I must be very frank and say
I was very glad when Sir Hollis
was away.
He cared only for his own enjoyment
And did nothing to help employment.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"If you saw the way he drives, you'd be tickled to death that we're parked!"

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"
IT'S IN THE HOME
There's no doubt about
the circulation!

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1938

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GOVERNOR'S CUP WON AT MACAO RACES



CHRISTENING GROUP. Photograph taken after the recent christening of the infant son of Lt.-Comdr. and Mrs. Keith at St. John's Cathedral. The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson (centre) officiated at the christening.—Ming Yuen.



RACING TROPHY PRESENTED. Mr. C. Encarnacao, winner of the Governor's Cup at the Macao Races, receiving the trophy from His Excellency the Governor of Macao.—Mee Cheung.



SHIP'S COMPANY. Lt.-Comdr. Bowerman and ship's company of H.M. Submarine Rover photographed recently.—King's Studio.



LADIES' RACE WINNER. Mr. Bob Charles leading in "Latitat", winner of the Ladies' Race at the recent Macao Races.—Mee Cheung.



THE WINNER. "Shanghai 4" (Mr. C. Encarnacao up) winner of the Governor's Cup at last Saturday's Macao Races, being led in.—Mee Cheung Studios.

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LORRY TRAGEDY. The funeral procession forming at the foot of Stubbs Road last Monday before the burial of Gunners D. Benton and A. Sutton of the 5th A. A. Regiment. H.E. The G.O.C., Major General A. W. Bartholomew, and Brigadier A. Burrowes appear in foreground.—King's Studio.

Wet or Fine —

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Are You Quite Certain

Get your running shoes on for the start of this week's championship. If you are in form by taking two points for each correct answer you should finish round about the forties.

- 1.—If you got a balancing pole and tight-rope-walked your way around the equator, the time would come when you would pass through:—
Australia, Argentina, India, Africa, Mediterranean.
- 2.—Don't you remember reading somewhere or another that:—
Pygmalion fell in love with Narcissus, Galatea fell in love with Pygmalion, Narcissus fell in love with Galatea, Pygmalion fell in love with Galatea.

- 3.—Whenever you come across the word anchorite you take it to mean:—
One who believes in anarchy; a place for boats to anchor; one who makes anchors; one who lives by himself.
- 4.—My spelling is terrible today. The only word I could manage to spell correctly here is:—
Seccede; superceed; conceivable; beneficiary; nonpareil; invigile.
- 5.—A nonnury you should know, is a:—
Bird sanctuary; condition of nothingness; retreat for nuns; group of nine; person of no importance.

- 6.—If ever you want to delve into your family history and decide to examine the distaff side you will inquire into the:—
Male side; misdoings of your grandfather; behaviour of your rich uncle; the female side.
- 7.—The two main classes of people in ancient Rome were called plebeians and:—
Aediles; Fascists; Gauls; Greeks; Phoenicians; Patricians; Plenipotentiaries.

- 8.—The letters D.F. after the King's name on the coins of the realm stand for Defender of the Faith, and the first King to be called that was:—
Edward the Confessor; Henry I; Richard II; Henry VIII; George II; George V.

You Know?

- 9.—By searching the Bible through and through it would be only a matter of time before you came across The Golden Rule mentioned in:—
The Psalms; the Lord's Prayer; Genesis; the Sermon on the Mount; the last chapter.
- 10.—Snickersee is a word you may not be called on to use very often, but when you do, take note that it means a:—
Short overcoat; sly, quiet laugh; fisherman's basket; knife; cut of beef.

- 11.—Probably you'll get all confused over this, but you should be able to see at a glance that if Bill is taller than Jack but not so tall as Tom, then Jack is:—
Taller than Tom; not so tall as Tom; taller than Bill.
- 12.—It would not be out of place to describe a person as erapulent if he:—
Is very fat; suffers from insomnia; is aggressive; overdrinks; uses bad language.

- 13.—The other day the Royal and Ancient Club—when controls golf—ruled that the maximum number of clubs a golfer can carry round the course is:—
6; 8; 10; 12; 14; 16.
- 14.—Not everyone likes pork, but I doubt if you would find anyone who would refuse a benison. A benison, as you know is a:—
Haunch of deer; brace of quail; good-luck charm; blessing; a string of beads.

- 15.—You know what sculpture is—well a man who does it is a:—
Sculpturor; sculpturer; sculptor; sculpor; sculp; scallor.
- 16.—To be a really good student of philology you'd have to be pretty familiar with the study of:—
Foreign stamps; philology; bird lore; languages; the Russian ballet; the drama.

- 17.—There were several brothers named Smith at my school, and the head master used to identify one as Smith Primus because he was:—
The third eldest; the fourth; the youngest; the eldest; always playing with fire.
- 18.—You can tell anyone you like without fear of contradiction that parchment is:—
Thin cardboard; specially prepared paper; a finely woven material; an animal's skin; a terrific thirast.

- 19.—I doubt if even you will have the nerve to admit to not knowing that Solomon's father was:—
Adam; St. Matthew; Isaiah; Jacob; Moses; David.
- 20.—If you were like a lot of other youngsters, there was a time when you kept silkworms, and if you fed them on what they like best you gave them:—
Old woollen clothes; dead insects; daffodils; mulberry leaves; chip potatoes; furniture polish.

- 21.—A bivalve, if it is in its most natural place, will be found:—
Under the bonnet of a motor car; in the air; in a small steam engine; in the water; on the topmost branches of a tree.
- 22.—The correct way to spell that word which means the same as epher is:—
Aught; ort; nought; nori; ought.

- 23.—The politicians of ancient Rome—yes, yes, even the Romans had their politicians—used to meet in the:—
Jorum; dorum; morum; quorum; forum; high-cockalorum.
- 24.—Athletes sometimes enter for the half-mile championship, and sometimes for the 800 metres championship, which is:—
The same distance; shorter; longer.

- 25.—Titian was a great artist—if you can believe what the critics say about his pictures. And he was specially famous for his paintings of:—
Seascapes; landscapes; groups; royalty; animals; red-haired women.

- (Answers on Page 3)

Of This NETTLE

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR EPISODE 86

"DUMBELL," said Inspector Joshua Playfair, "this infernal Pimlico case has got a hole in it."

"You don't say so, sir," said Dumbell, registering concern.

"But I do say so," answered Playfair, not without a hint of irritation. He tapped a file of papers with his pencil. "Just pay attention, Dumbell, for a moment, and I'll show you where it comes unstuck."

"I'm all ears, sir," said Dumbell.

"Very good," Playfair repressed an inclination to laugh. "This, then, my otophanous friend, is the point. I'm assuming—don't look pained—that the Greeks had a word for it. We have to establish a connection between the Sliebmann gang and Penckwich. We know—and I think we can prove, to the satisfaction of a jury—that Mrs. Sliebmann and those amusing friends of hers in Clove Street are receivers of stolen goods."

"We know—and, once again, we can produce reliable witness—that that popular figure, Gregory Guy Penckwich, has from time to time dealt in gold and silver bullion of which the origin is, to say the least, suspicious."

"But what we can't prove—and it's the one point, Dumbell, upon which counsel for the defence would insist—is that Penckwich and the Sliebmann crowd ever meet. He's been asked about it and he's denied, categorically, that he's ever heard of them."

"And he's been tailed," said Dumbell disconsolately, "over and over again."

Tailed? Playfair laughed. "I should jolly well think so. I believe, you know, that he positively enjoys being followed—just as foxes are said, by the morons that chase after them, to enjoy the music of the hounds. However, Dumbell, I mean to get Penckwich's brush, if it takes me a year to do it."

AS luck would have it, it was not a year, but a very few days, after this, that Gregory Guy Penckwich was reported to be heading for Clove Street. There had recently been burglaries in the Wimbledon district and the Sliebmann gang was thought to be involved.

The haul included, for example, Sir Jeremy Twine's famous plate. Joshua Playfair, in his mind's eye, could already see Penckwich, in some as-yet undiscovered hide-out, happily engaged in melting it down.

At any rate, as soon as he received Detective Inman's report, Playfair determined to go into action "Wait outside the Sliebmann's block of flats, Inman," he ordered. "Dumbell and I will be right along, and I'm bringing a search warrant with me."

"Very good, sir," said Inman. Penckwich, he was sure, had already entered the building where the Sliebmann flat was situated.

Meanwhile, Gregory Guy Penckwich was, indeed, being entertained by the Sliebmanns. He was a tall, loosely-built, cheery young man, with prominent front teeth obscured by a flowing moustache. (No one, on a casual acquaintance, would have taken him for a "criminal type.")

The door of the flat, when Mr. Penckwich arrived, was open; quickly entering, he shut it and slid the bolt behind him. He was vociferously welcomed by a party of four or five, who were just sitting down to supper.

"A little less noise there," responded Penckwich, in the manner of Peter Pan. "Children, children, I'm surprised at you!"

There's a flattie down below. One Inman—no, my dear Dorothy, not the snooker player."

Mrs. Sliebmann laughed. "You'll have something to eat and drink, Guy, won't you? Plenty of time to make a get-away—even if they come with a search warrant."

She jerked a thumb in the direction of a cupboard, the other side of the room. "The 'stuff's all ready for you, Guy. You've only got to pick it up as you go."

"I'll have something to eat with pleasure, Dorothy," said Penckwich. "That is, if you'll excuse my gloves. I don't trust that nosey Playfair's yard." He held out his hands, which were elegantly encased in grey suede.

He had rightly deduced that a raid on the flat was contemplated and that it might well include an investigation into fingerprints.

He had eaten a wing of a chicken, and some cheese, and was toying—as he put it—with a banana, when there was a loud ring at the bell. Mr. Penckwich, unhurried, emptied the glass of Beaujolais in front of him.

"HERE they are folk," he said. "Joshua Playfair, I expect, with that credulous sergeant of his." He put his unfinished banana down on his plate. "I won't stay to meet them; good-bye all; you'll be hearing from me next Thursday."

He crossed the room and entered a cupboard in which coats, golfclubs and tennis gear were kept. At the back of this was a sliding door, cunningly contrived. It led to another flat, in another part of the building; this had long been Penckwich's hideaway. From the other side he was able so to fix the door

that it was impossible to open it.

On his way through the door he collected the booty which was waiting for him to take away.

Playfair, meanwhile, had been admitted by Mrs. Sliebmann. His proposal to search the flat was received with such hilarity that he knew at once his bid had flown. Nevertheless he did his job conscientiously, even going through the farce (as he mentally described it) of testing plates and glasses for Penckwich's fingerprints.

"YOU don't mind if we leave you," Dorothy Sliebmann asked, "and go into the other room? Then you'll have a clear field. You can come and look under the bed, and up the chimneys when you've finished playing with the pils. By the way, Inspector, if you'd like a drink, the Beaujolais is nice. I expect, would you like to have beer?"

"Thanks," grinned Playfair, but you know the regulations, is, Sliebmann. I deplore them as much as you do."

Half an hour later he and Dumbell left the flat, pursued by a good-humoured badinage. On the way back to the Yard, Playfair suddenly asked: "Where does Penckwich usually dine?"

"In Soho, as often as not," said Dumbell. "At the Piccadilly. That's our next port of call."

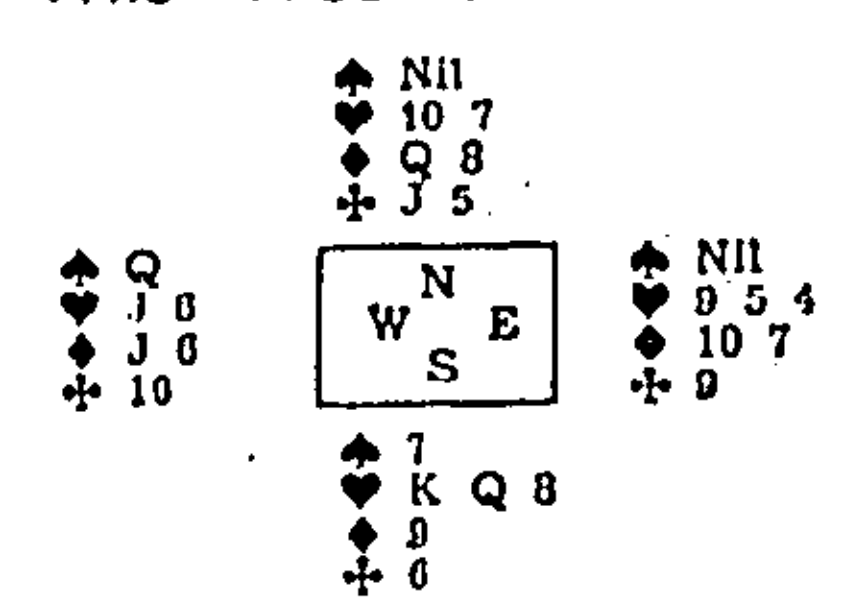
So saying, Playfair laughed at it. "To whom is it?—Hotspur, of this nettle, discovery? Anyw I hope so."

Three days later he aried Penckwich.

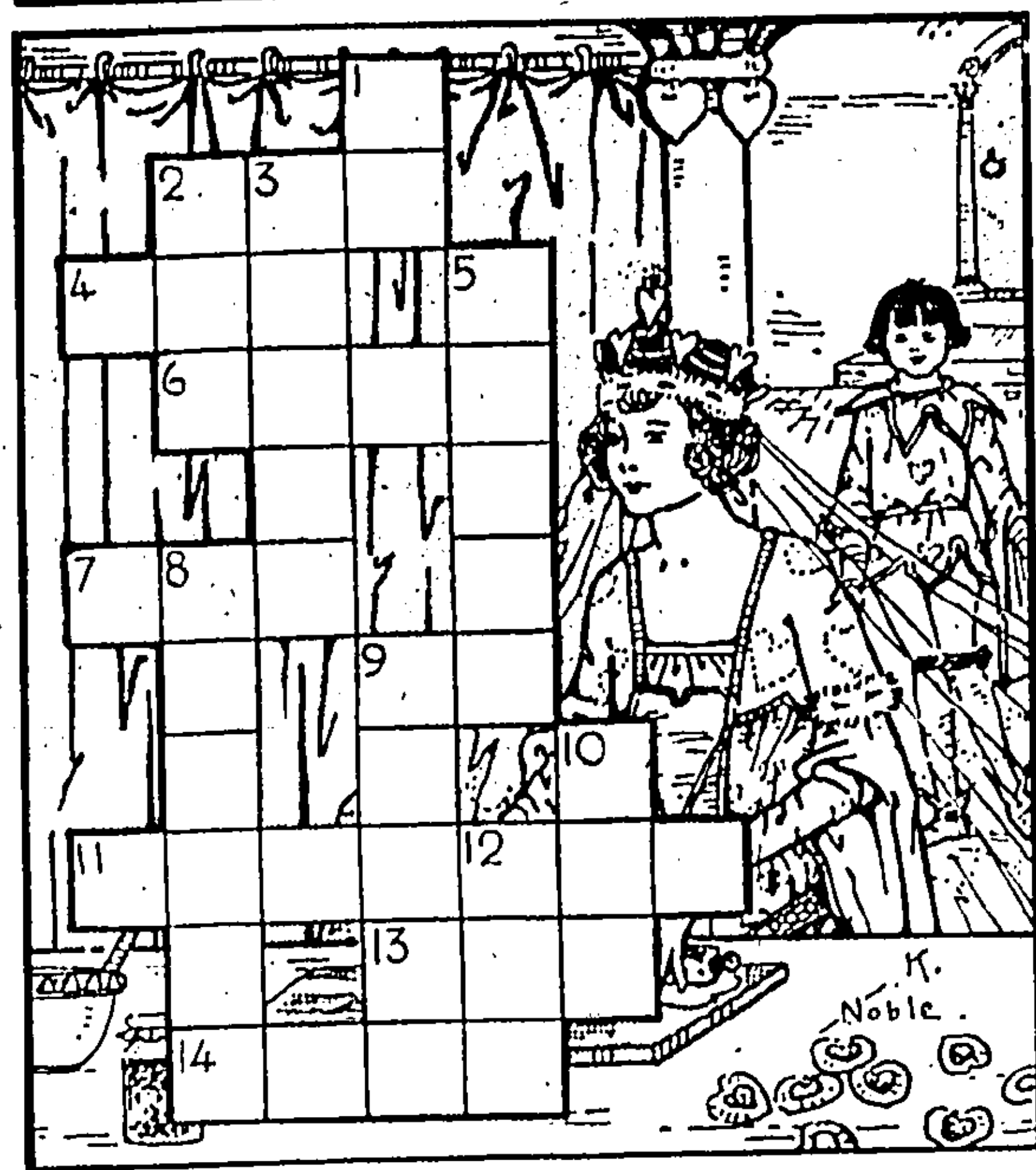
On what evidence?
(Solution on Page Three)

BRIDGE PROBLEM No. 85

This Week's Problem



Girls' and Boys' Corner



I have done this entirely by myself.

NAME AGE

ADDRESS

Dear Riddles,
Lots of entries from the older kiddies this week, but very few from the juniors. This was rather surprising as I thought the competition was really very easy. The prize-winners this week are—
Aida Mendes (aged 11), 354, Prince Edward Road.
Laurence Becker (aged 10), 76, Arkyle Street, Top Floor.
Marian Lux (aged 6), 3, Moreton Terrace, Causeway Bay.
Coupons are being sent to Aida, Laurence and Marian which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" office in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.
Specially commended for excellent work are the following—
Sentars: Mary Grace Asche, Wong Kam-chuen, Maude Siu, Joyce Wong, Arthur David, Maude Chen, Paul Yee-soma, Claude Chao-kang, Woo Kiu-shu, Robert Fong, Ho Shui-chun, Gao Kiu-sun, Daniel Choy, Wilbur Marshall, M. M. Samy, Svend Madsen, D. M. Omar, Eric Ho, Winifred Lum, Stephen Mose, Doreen

Stephens, Betty Becker, Betty Wadmore, Intermediates: Jean Hunter, David Asche, S. S. Bus, Ann Hunter, Alan Whetton, T. Tchurin, Constantine Bonhoff, Shona McIntyre, Isabelle Spoor, Gordon Wood, Ann Cullinane, Scerbin Rodrigues, Donald Marshall, Thelma Organ, Kwam Hui-ming.
Juniors: P. Wong, Gerald Marshall, Theresa Rodrigues. As you did not give me your age, I had to take your entry out of the competition.
Ann and Jean Hunter: Thank you very much for the very nice crayon drawings. Carmen Favaret: In picture No. 3, there was only one head, therefore the answer was "Wheel".
Grand Father: The correct answer for No. 5 was "Wash".
You always seem to like crosswords, so I have chosen one for this Saturday's competition. But this time it is a puzzle without clues, and the actual words to be fitted in "across" and "down" are given. The task is to see "which fits where". The puzzle is made more interesting as all the words used are from the favourite

What a woman, Mr. Wells!

QUITE often nowadays I find myself listening to young men who deplore the passing of H. G. Wells. They themselves have not yet begun, but he, of course, is finished. He has never written anything worth while in fiction since *The History of Mr. Polly*. And so the diego goes on. Actually, H. G. at seventy-two, is very much alive and kicking like a colt. Witness his new long novel, *Apogee of Dolores* (Cape, 7s. 6d.). Last autumn he took time off from prophecy to give us, in *Brynild*, a tale of pomposity and love. This time he exploits the theme of High Passion in a half comic, half savage mood.

Dolores was an Impossible Woman from the start. She was part Scots and part Armenian. She was phobically selfish, appallingly bad-mannered, devastatingly vain. In fact, she was a caricature rather than a human being. But a caricature that lived.

The rooms which she inhabited always came to look like Oriental bazaars. As her husband feebly suggested, she ought to mark the price of everything—the furniture and the ornaments—in plain figures. To her all that clustering clutter was a necessary part of her personality. An Impossible Woman—and incurable, too. And that was nothing to the Dolores who pretended to an enthusiasm for tennis.

It was a matter of great difficulty for her hostesses to keep her high heels off the courts. But I do not mind playing in my heels, she would expostulate. "Do not tell me," she would cry. "Do not show me. Let me play in my own way. There, I have hit it. You see? I hit it. Why did you tell me I could not hit this way?"

So it goes on, bolsterously and ruthlessly. Meeting with or parting from Dolores is like playing second to a Sarah Bernhardt lead. Nothing pleases her more than a Scene—and the bigger the

audience the better she feels. As that rattled husband put it, "Dolores has a craving for a chorus. Like her over-emphasis, her high-pitched voice, her emphatic make-up, her assertive taste in dress, it arises, I believe, from some deep doubt in her whether indeed she is really alive."

Finally, he found he had to flee from her, at any cost. He began to think of life as "a wild scramble to entangle and get away, a fantastic arena of struggling people with lassos, hooks, crooks, nets, adhesive ribbons, chains and handcuffs." And that was the beginning of the end.

How the exasperated creature at last escaped shall be Mr. Wells' secret. Opportunity flares up in a rebellious moment—and the thing is done. The husband is "free"—to complete his portrait of his widow, a full-length affair, over-elaborated here and there, the paint worked too thinly in parts. But, when it is finished, he will find it a teasing, stalling likeness. If he can ever dare to step back and look.

This is certainly a patchwork book (H. G. artfully prepares himself against that criticism by mentioning *Tristram Shandy* in his preface). And the tempestuousness of Dolores is too often underlined. But the unmistakable humour, the acid asides, the willing optimism, the tireless stimulus, the always interesting philistinism of the man—the Wellsian touch—are there.

And so is nearly everything else—prophecy, discussions of history and how it should be taught, the habits of cats and dogs and elephants and Indians, the French character and the British character, damnation and salvation. Nearly everything else for Generosity is still this writer's middle name.

He has even remembered that there are plenty of men like Dolores in this amusing, infuriating, by-no-means unpleasant world.

R. P.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

BRING IN THE CLOUDS

GO to any art gallery and examine the landscape pictures. Find one in which the artist has failed to put clouds in the sky. If you succeed you will have encountered a rarity in the world of art.

The fact is that even though a painter may succeed in capturing the true empyrean blue he seldom omits to put in a cloud or two, white, dark or tinted, despite the fact that a cloudless, blue sky is not an unusual phenomenon and hence true to nature. The painter appreciates that clouds in their many beautiful forms, "navillions of the sun," as a poet once called them, are artistic contributions to any outdoor scene.

Too, the artist who works in black and white rarely fails to put clouds in his sky because an expanse of plain white space is uninteresting. Why do we not more often see clouds in amateur photographs? Years ago the qualities of photographic materials were such that it was very difficult to photograph clouds because there was no film so sensitized that it would register clouds distinctly. Today films are available which to a greater or less degree will do so, but if the little gadget known as a filter is used over the lens, clouds may be brought into the picture in their full form and beauty.

Nevertheless, many amateurs continue taking cloudless landscapes, their skies being represented only by a void of white or gray, or faint

outlines of clouds at the best. The beauty of a great tumbling cloud, or the attractive canopy which a makro-lens spreads about a landscape is absent from the print, although present when the picture was taken.

Why should not amateur photographers be cloud artists, too, who they have the means to do so? The trick the filter does is to hold back the violet, ultraviolet and blue light to which photographic film responds more sensitively than to the other colors, and in which clouds and sky are both rich. This allows the green and red light (also reflected from clouds) to register, and if the film is of the type especially sensitive to green and red, such as the super-sensitive panchromatic, the clouds come in still more distinctly. Naturally since the filter holds back all the light to some extent, somewhat longer exposures are needed than when no filter is used. Correct exposure can be determined by using the "filter factor" data furnished by the manufacturer.

Filters for recording clouds and for general use are yellow in different degrees of density, variously suited to different subjects. A good average filter costs only from \$1 to \$1.50, depending upon the camera on which the filter is to be used. This is an investment which pays high dividends in the satisfaction you get from the enhanced beauty of your outdoor photographs.

John van Guilder

Are You Sure?

(Questions on Page 2)

- 1.—Africa.
- 2.—Pyramillon fell in love with Galatea.
- 3.—One who lives by himself.
- 4.—Nonpareil.
- 5.—Group of nine.
- 6.—The female side.
- 7.—Patricians.
- 8.—Henry VIII.
- 9.—The Sermon on the Mount.
- 10.—Knife.
- 11.—Not so tall as Tom.
- 12.—Overdrinks.
- 13.—14.
- 14.—Blessing.
- 15.—Sculptor.
- 16.—Languages.

PLAYFAIR SOLUTION

While Mrs. Siebmann and her friends were out of the room, Playfair took possession of Penckwich's half-eaten banana. The impressions of his "prominent front teeth" were unmistakable as his fingerprints. A cast was taken of them, and compared with similar evidence obtained from the Picardy restaurant.

- 17.—The eldest.
- 18.—An animal's skin.
- 19.—David.
- 20.—Mulberry leaves.
- 21.—In the water.
- 22.—Nought.
- 23.—Forum.
- 24.—Shorter.
- 25.—Red-haired women.

rhyme of the Queen of Hearts. Here they are:

Across
He, Drought, Ran, See, She, Sky, Suet, Tart.

Down
Hearts, Get, House, My, Knave, Sat, Stole, The.

The best way is to fit the words first, ink or pencil may be used, but the words should be lettered as neatly as possible, as that will be taken into account. Complete the coupon, then cut the panel out and post it—pasted on the

back of a postcard, or enclosed in an envelope to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph".

Three money prizes will be awarded for the correct and best-inked entries. All boys and girls not over 15 may enter, and due allowance will be made for age. All entries must reach Uncle Eddie by next Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Uncle Eddie

FACTS

about New Zealand

SOCIALISTS who would like to make their praise of the New Zealand Labour Government not less warm but more discriminating will find Socialism in New Zealand (Werner Laurie, 10s. 6d.) interesting and profitable.

The author is John A. Lee, M.P., Parliamentary Under-Secretary to Walter Nash, the Minister of Finance. The book contains masses of fact, but is made easy to read by nice writing and plenty of personal opinion and comment.

One thing that stands out has been the important part played in the success of New Zealand Labour by the existence of a large "socialised sector" of industry, which made planning easy.

M. Blum found planning difficult because the "socialised sector" in France is small. He is reported to have seen this, and to have wanted to increase it, but the Communists, as in Britain, were against socialisation in case the Liberals should take fright.

Other things to note are Mr. Lee's contempt for the Soviet Union's brand of Socialism. ("Ask how much humanity is being advanced and you find yourself confronted with a chart of cement tonnage"), his belief in the need for compromise if democracy is to work and his unbounded confidence that New Zealand Labour can see the job through.

Most Labour leaders in this country will find the amount of economic nationalism in Mr. Lee's conception of Socialism rather surprising (barter, protection and exchange control attract him). They will note, too, that New Zealand Labour does not agree with Swedish Labour that the State should retrench in periods of boom and expand only in slumps. New Zealand Labour expands all the time.

What the result of this will be the next years will show. R. P.

Puzzle Corner Answers

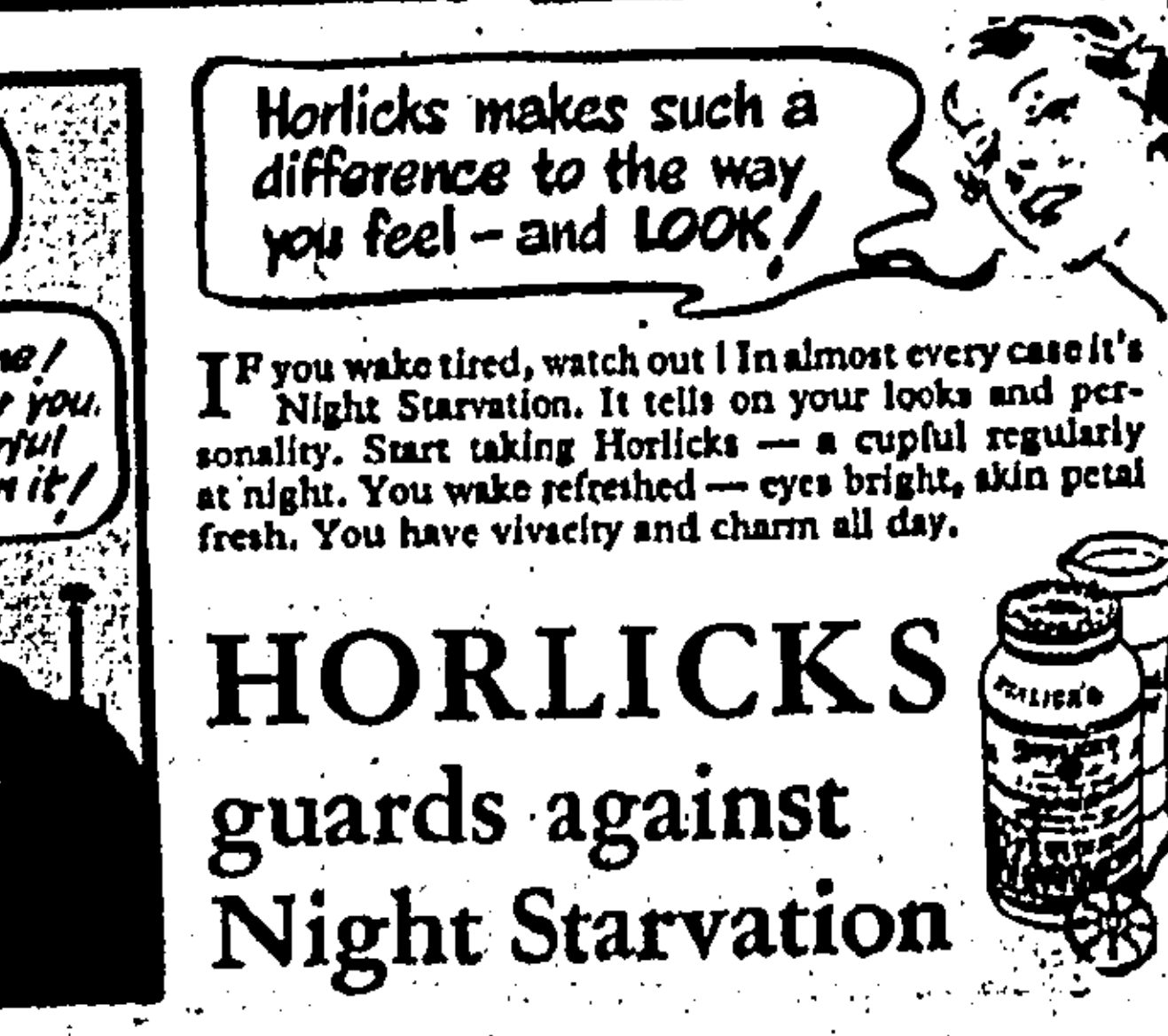
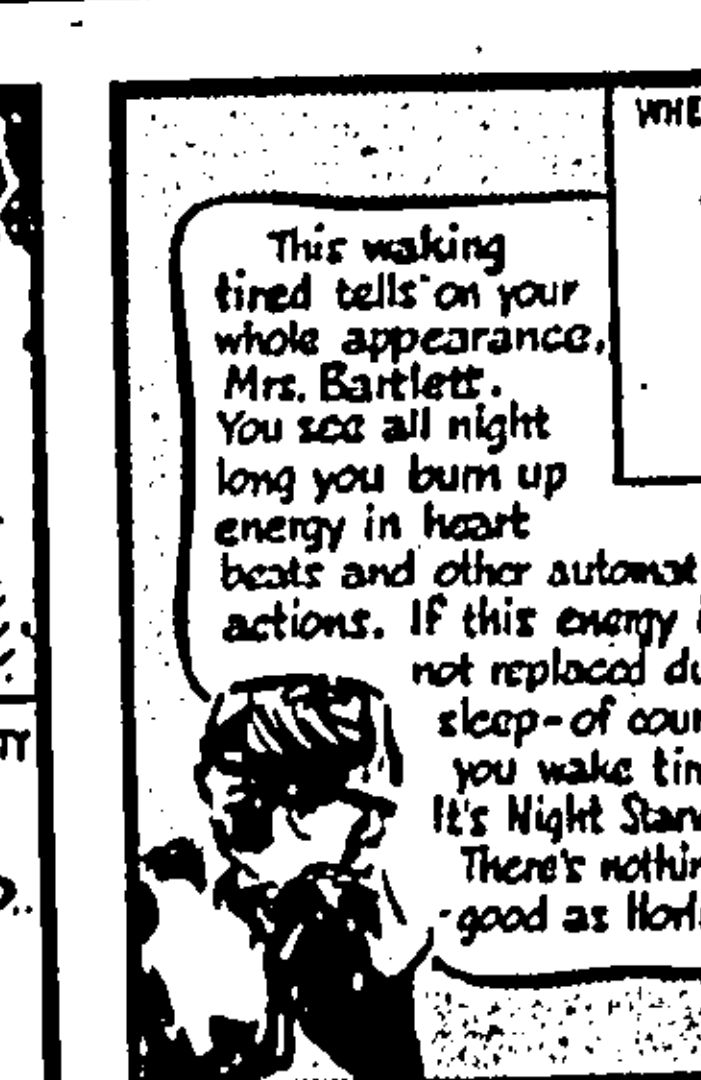
Cryptogram: "Straight from the Mighty Bow this truth is driven: They fail, and they alone, who have not striven."

An Acrostic: Wallop, armada scripp, thrice, eraser. Letter Changing: Cold, gold, wold, word, ward, warm. Warm, harm, hard, card, cord, cold.

How Many Dollars? \$26, \$37, and \$36.

Fun With Antonyms: Agitated—calm; unrelated—adjacent; humble—arrogant; amateurish—professional; pleasant—disagreeable; coarse—fine; inadequate—excessive; definite—ambiguous; endless—brief; apparent—abstruse.

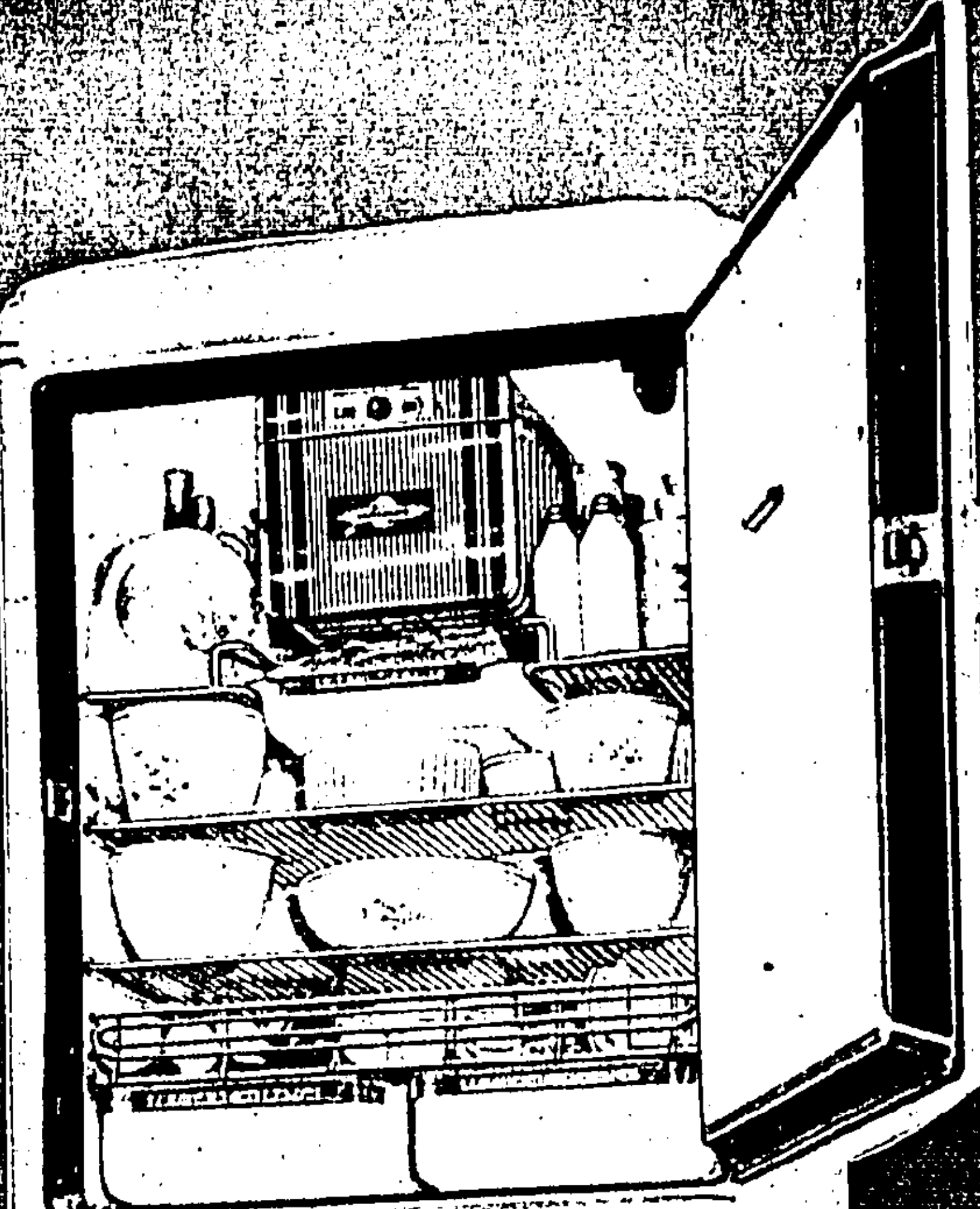
It's fatal for a wife to look tired



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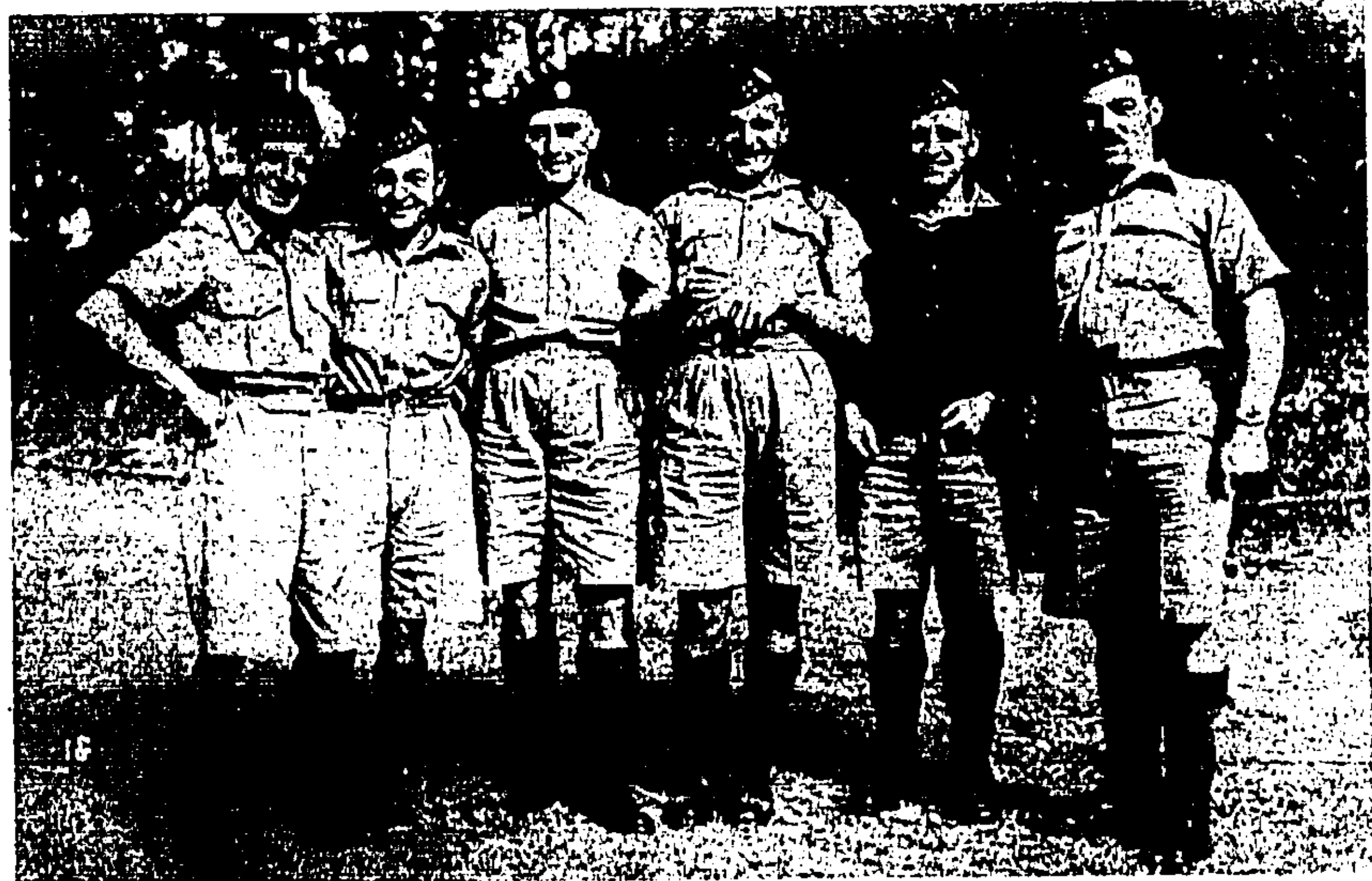


DODWELL

In The Pictorial News This Week



BRIDAL PARTY. Group photograph taken after the recent wedding of Mr. Nelson Allum and Miss Mak Shui-lan at the Nathan Hotel, Kowloon.—Ming Yuen.



THE OFFICERS and staff of the Military Hospital photographed recently. — Ming Yuen.

☆ ★ ☆



AMERICAN TOURNAMENT PLAYERS. Group photograph taken recently at the German Club of the tennis players who took part in the American Tournament.—Ming Yuen.



AMBULANCE PRESENTATION. Members of the Hongkong International Medical Relief Committee photographed recently after they had presented an ambulance to the Chinese Red Cross Society.—Mee Cheung.

SMILING SCOTTIES. Six members of the Scottish Company of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps pose for a photograph at the recent camp at Fanling.—Ming Yuen.



CHRISTENING PARTY. A happy photograph of friends who attended the recent christening of Frederick Charles, infant son of Corporal S. MacCormac, R.A.S.C. and Mrs. MacCormac.—King's Studio.

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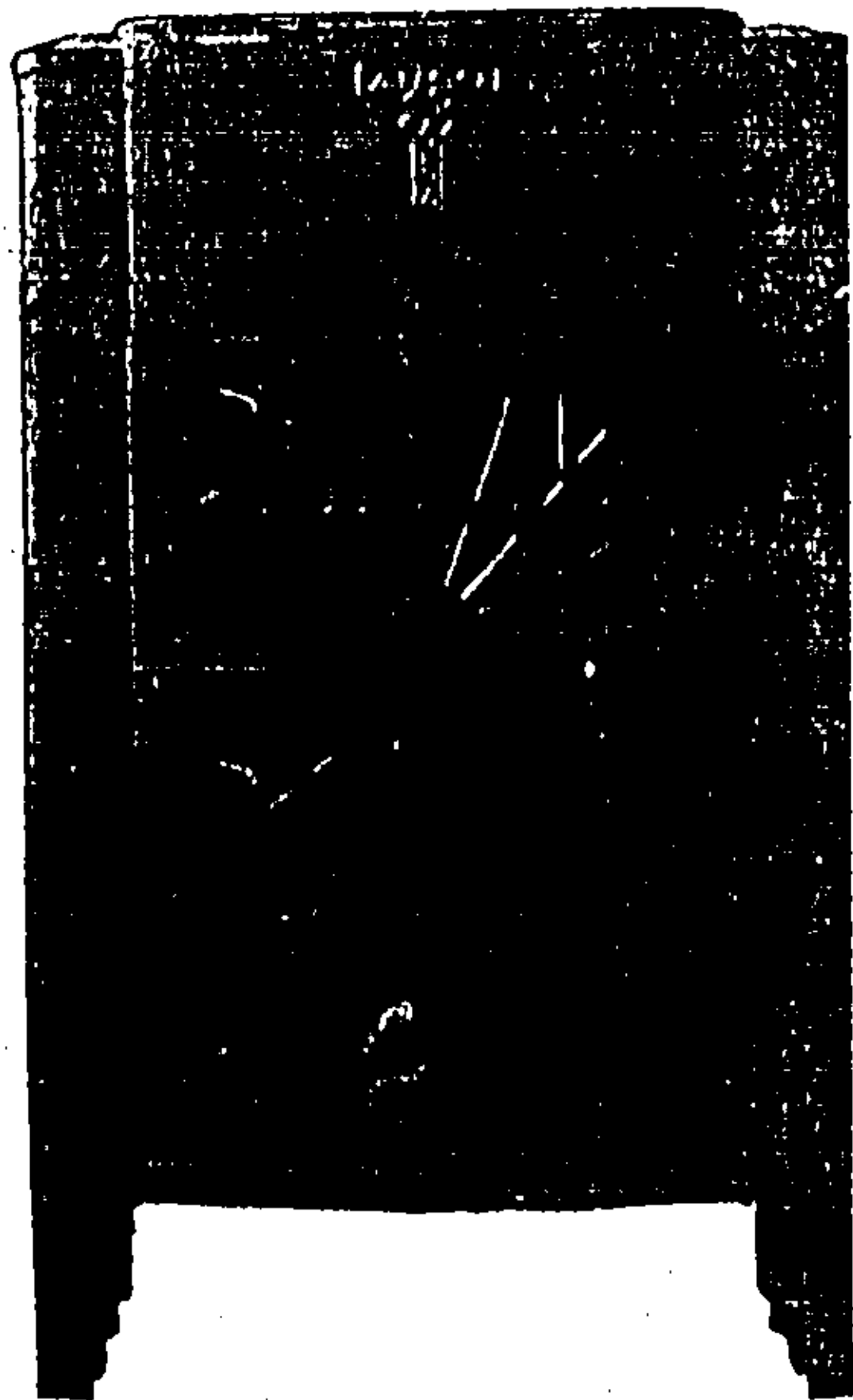
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HITLER'S OFFER TO FRANCE

Paris.
M. Lamoureux, four times
a Cabinet Minister, and to-
day a Right wing Radical
Socialist Deputy, publishes
in the weekly political or-
gan, "Bourbonnais Republi-
cain," a remarkable article
purporting to be an account
in broad outline of the con-
versation between Hitler
and M. Francois-Poncet,
late Ambassador to Ger-
many.

Hitler, according to M.
Lamoureux, said there was no
more ground for hostility be-
tween France and Germany, and
that the colonial problem was
not urgent and could be settled
later by negotiating "in a better
atmosphere."

A Berlin-Paris agreement could be
sought on the basis of a non-aggres-
sion pact for a determined period,
both parties guaranteeing each
other's frontiers and also those of
Belgium.

BAN ON BOMBING

They could also pledge themselves
to consult each other in any impor-
tant international problem that might
arise, and to rule out the aerial
bombing of open towns in case of
armed conflict. Other countries
would be allowed to join in support-
ing this last clause.

Economic agreement between
France and Germany might be the
subject of immediate negotiations.

In an interview with the *News*
Chronicle, M. Lamoureux said that
as far as he knew Hitler did not
mention the Franco-Soviet Pact.

"The Franco-Soviet Pact is purely
defensive and I can't see how it
could prevent the suggested Franco-
German Pact," added M. Lamoureux.

"INSTABILITY"

"Hitler told Francois-Poncet that
he had no desire to interfere in mat-

They Get Their Boer War Medals To-day

The Hague.—Medals won by
Dutch volunteers in the Boer
war of 1899-1902 were present-
ed at The Hague recently to
eighty-five veterans.

Mrs. H. D. Van Broekhuizen,
who presented the medals from
the South African Government,
is a grandchild of the Boer
Leader, Kruger.

ters of French policy. He was pre-
pared to discuss his suggested plan
with Daladier and Bonnet because
he fully trusted their sincerity.

"But he added that instability in
French politics alarmed him and
troubled him. He asked:

"Can I be sure that in the course
of the negotiations I will not have to
deal suddenly with other men who
may be inspired by pressure brought
upon them by the Communists, who
are in the majority?"

BRITAIN'S VIEW

"I was told," continued M.
Lamoureux, "that it was in the in-
tention of Hitler to make similar
suggestions to Britain. I feel cer-
tain that if the French Government
is to open discussions with Hitler on
the lines he proposes, it will do so
in complete agreement with the Bri-
tish Government."

At the Quai d'Orsay, where M.
Bonnet, Foreign Minister, had a two
hours' conference with M. Francois-
Poncet this morning, M. Lamoureux's
report was not denied this evening.

NON-AGGRESSION

But discussion is reserved in M.
Bonnet's entourage regarding the
Hitler-Poncet conversation. The con-
versation between the German Chan-
cellor and the French Ambassador
was in the nature of a general ex-
change of views.

A diplomatic initiative on the part
of Hitler to France and Britain, "in
view of better collaboration of the
four great European Powers in the
Munich spirit," was expected in the
very near future.

Proposals regarding non-aggression
and armaments might be included in
the German Chancellor's sugges-
tions.

Soldier Would Not Eat Bacon and Beans

Private William Dimber-
line, of the 1st Battalion,
Duke of Wellington's Regi-
ment, who was charged at a
Bordon, Hants, court-mar-
tial recently with disobeying
a superior officer and using
insubordinate language, was
alleged to have refused to
work in the dining-room
and to have gone on hunger
strike.

Sergeant Roach reported a
conversation between himself
and Dimberline, as follows:

The Sergeant.—I order you to work
in the dining-room.

Dimberline.—I refuse.

The Sergeant.—I give you a second
order and five minutes to think
about it.

Dimberline.—I refuse and I don't
want five minutes to think about it.

The Sergeant.—I order you a third
time.

Dimberline.—I still refuse and you
can go to hell with you.

"CAN'T TAME ME"

Company Sergeant-Major Pearson
said he went to the guard detention
room and asked Dimberline why he
refused to eat his supper of bacon
and beans. Dimberline replied: "It
is no good to me." Pearson said he
then threatened to put Dimberline
into a cell and he replied: "Put me
into a cell. You can't tame me."

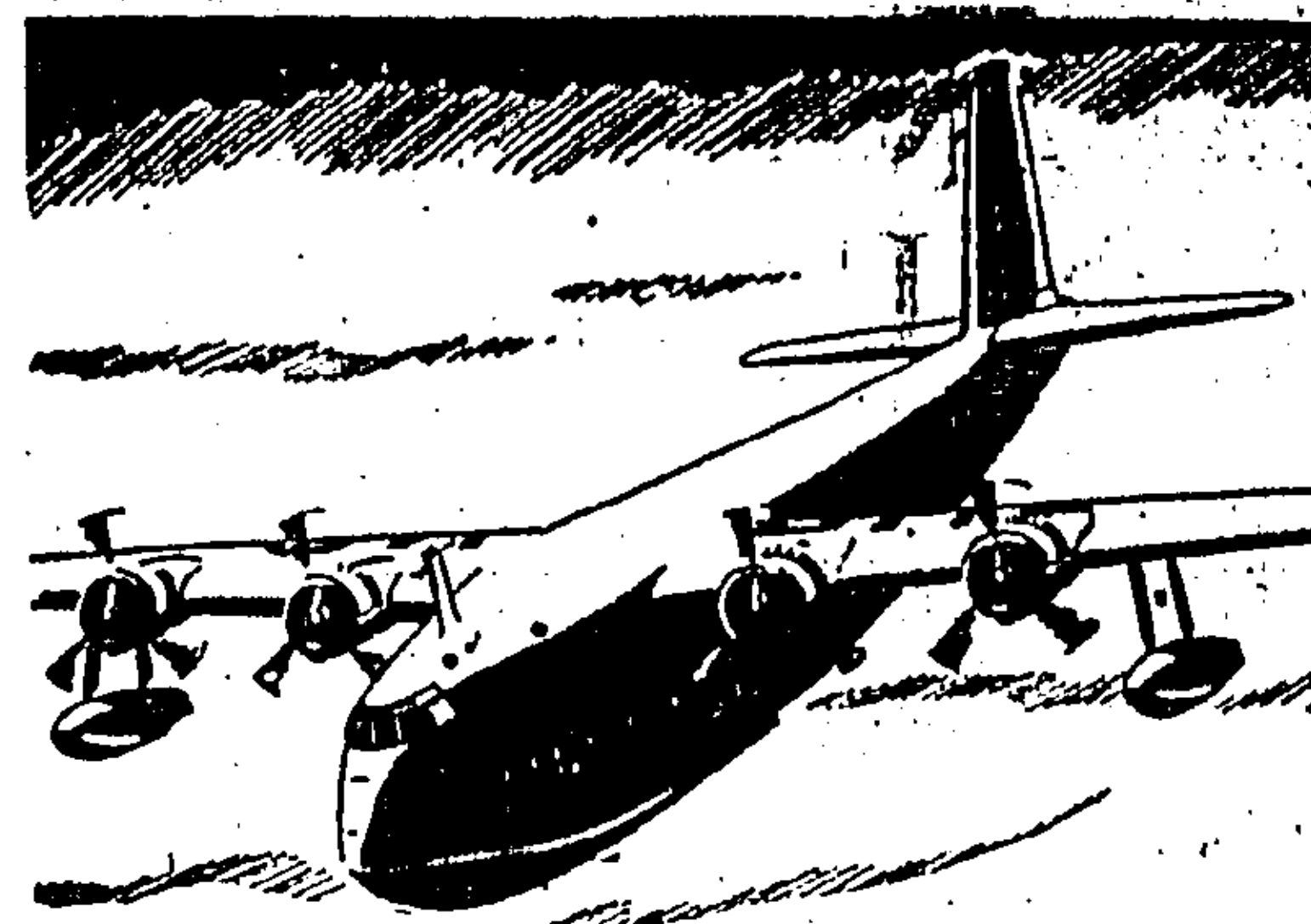
He was put into the cell.

Dimberline said he was first of all
annoyed with the way a lance-
corporal spoke to him. One thing
led to another and he had a brain-
storm.

The finding of the court will be
made known.

Beauty and '3 Rs' Clash

Antioch, Cal.
A project to establish beauty and
cosmology courses in the high
school curriculum has been aban-
doned because citizens and taxpayers
held it was too far a stretch from
the original "Three R" conception of
what ought to be taught in public
schools.



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then from Bangkok onwards you fly in one of the
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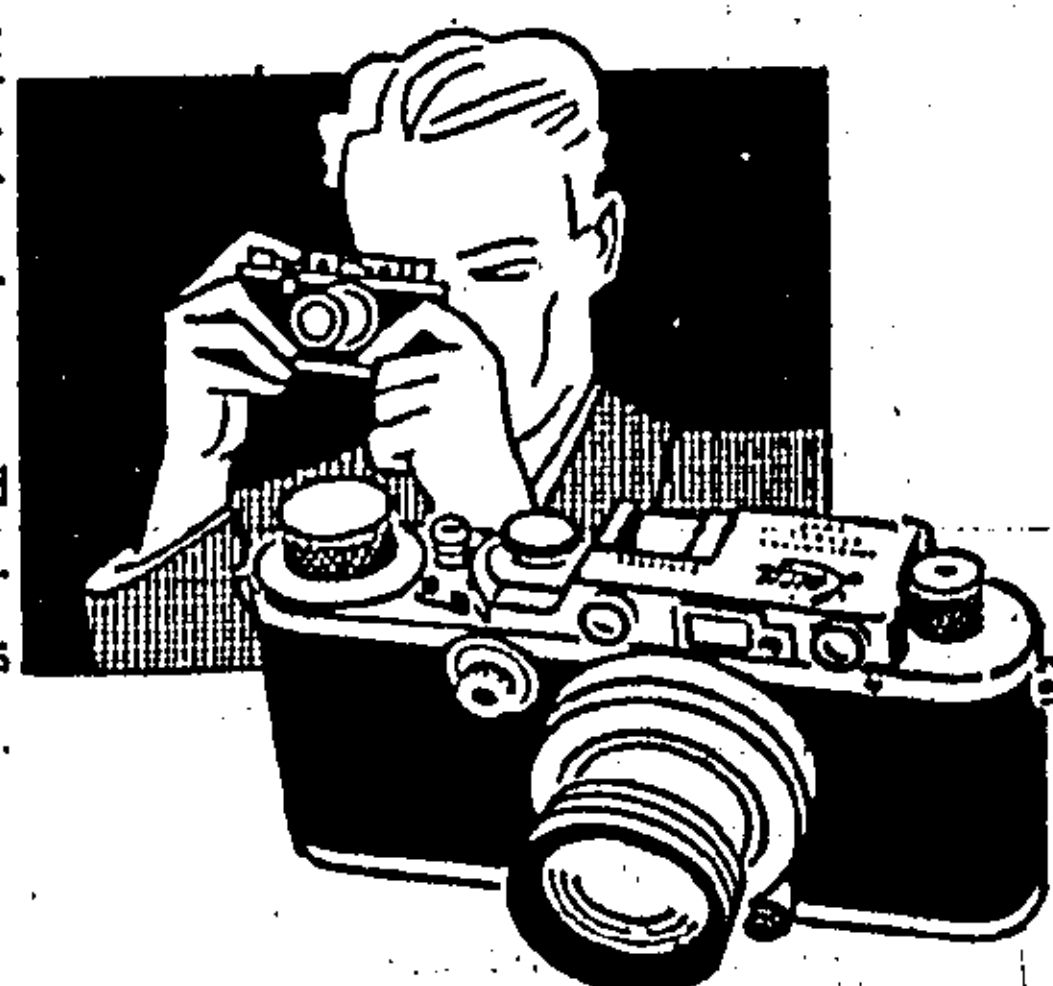
It's the luxury which surprises so many passengers in
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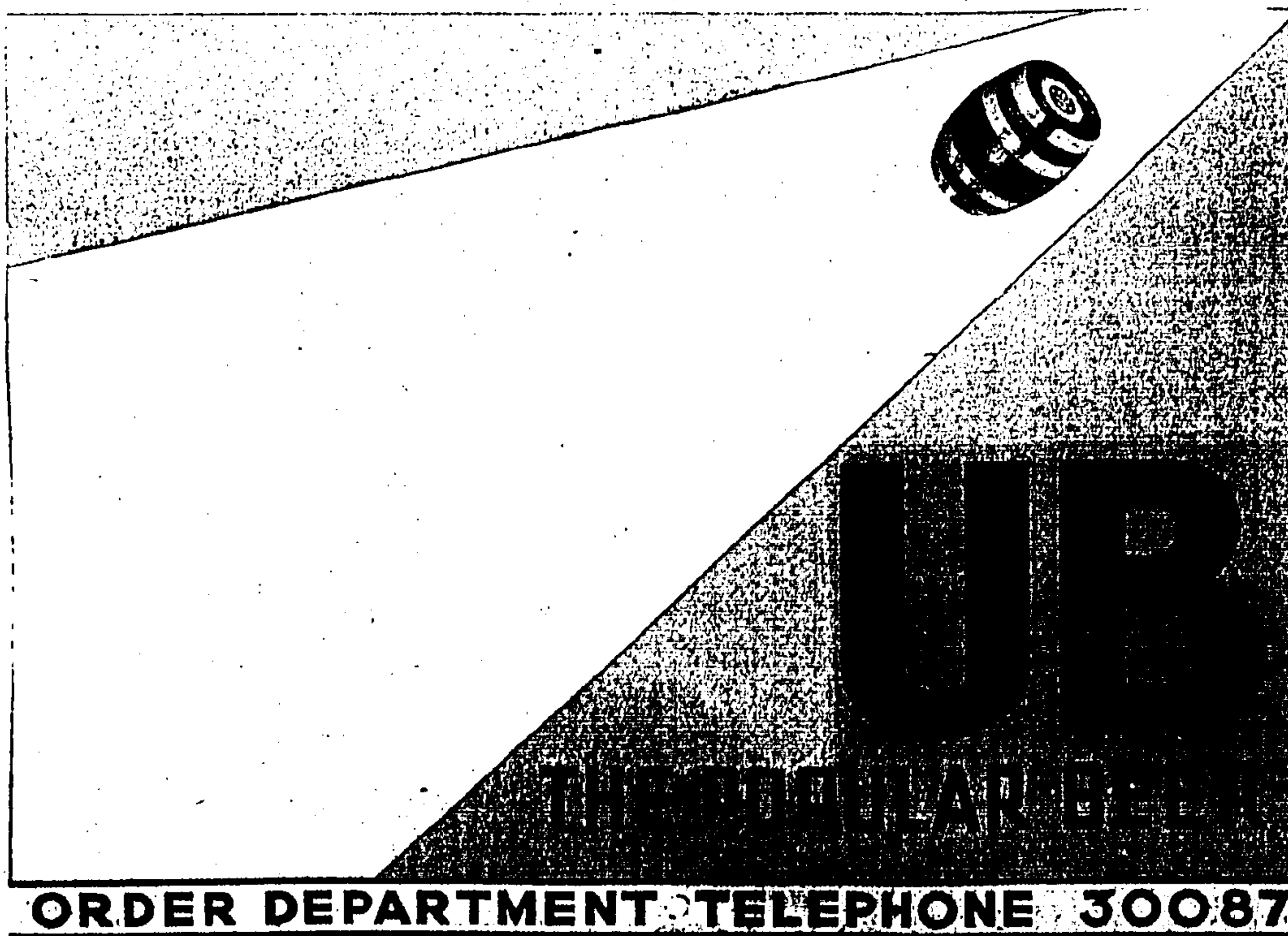
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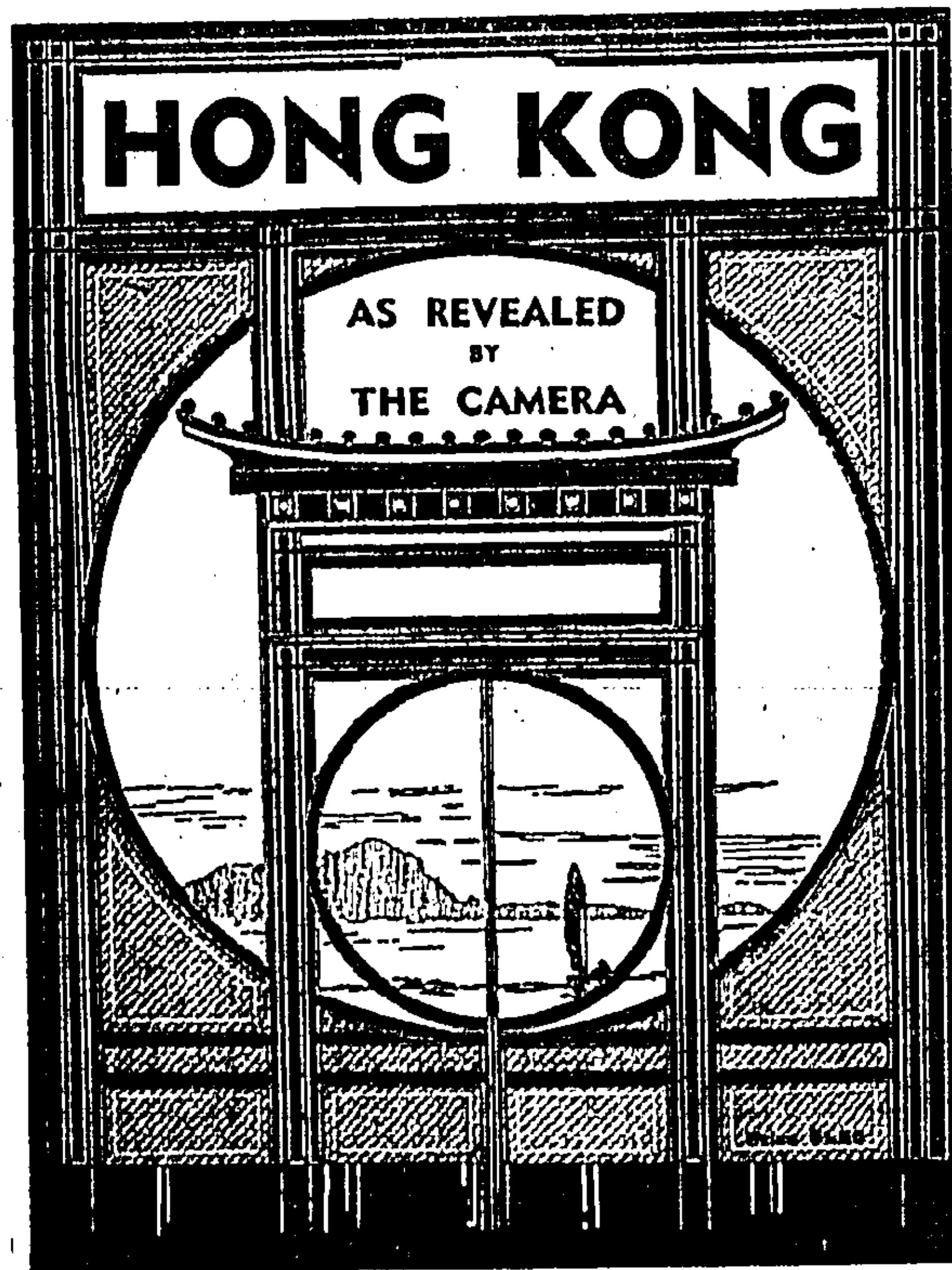
Watch out! The chances are your trouble is EXCESS ACIDITY! It is the cause of ninety per cent of everyday ailments, common aches and pains. When there is an accumulation of EXCESS ACID in the system, look out for trouble. You may suffer with Sour Stomach, Acid Indigestion, Gas on the Stomach, Heartburn, Headaches, Colds, Neuralgia or Rheumatic pains. You become tired out, run-down, dull, and depressed. All these common ills are the result of excess acidity. When such a condition exists, here is the quickest and best way to get relief and correct the cause of your trouble.

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Children Call Romance Films Silly

As a result of a questionnaire conducted among thousands of elementary schoolchildren, the Hon. Miss E. Plumer presented a report at Lambeth Palace recently to a conference of the Cinema Christian Council—and these were her conclusions:

Romance is regarded as silly and sloppy, and most children are definitely bored by love stories;

Villains.—Children's sense of right is strongly developed, and they feel that right must triumph; the death of a villain in gangster films is not looked upon as being in any way tragic, but as being a good way of tidying up the world to make room for better people to live in it.

"Horrible" films do frighten children and are the cause of night dreams and other psychological effects;

Juvenile crime and films—there is no connection between them, except when children steal money to pay for admission.

Death.—If there are no close-ups or prolonged scenes of violence no harm seems to come to them by this "taste of aggressive living by proxy."

The system of matinees for children was now being generally introduced, although out of 5,000 cinemas in the country not more than eight per cent ran Saturday matinees for children, the report stated.

It was estimated, however, that about 700,000 children attended these matinees at ages ranging from five to 13. Experience showed that the length of programme suitable for children should not exceed two hours, made up of—

A feature film—60 minutes; a comedy or cartoon reel—20 minutes; one carefully chosen interest film—15 minutes; and one serial—20 minutes.

Dr. Doris Odium said that some girls spent much of their leisure and spare money on dressing and making up like Greta Garbo.

"Poison Pen" Acquittal

A woman of 55 years was acquitted of a charge of "poison pen" letter-writing at Salford Assizes recently. She was discharged.

A hand-writing expert, in evidence, said that writing on anonymous postcards, although disguised, tallied with that on documents written by the woman (Mrs. Ada Smith, of Wilmorland Road, Bath) and with specimens of her writing which she gave the police.

Mrs. Smith denied any knowledge of the postcards. She had, herself, she declared, been the victim of poison pen letters while living at Chippenham.

HELPED POLICE

Mr. Justice Lawrence, after analysing the evidence of the handwriting expert, asked the jury: "How would you like your freedom to be at stake upon such evidence as that?" Mrs. Smith gave the police every facility. Could anything be more inconsistent with her guilt or more consistent with her innocence?

It had been alleged that Mrs. Smith sent postcards with grossly offensive or indecent wording to four women at Chippenham, among them a sister-in-law and a former next-door neighbour.

League Steno Swift

Paris. Fastest shorthand-writers at this year's national shorthand championships held in France were Mlle. Germaine Gabriel of Paris, and Mlle. Juliette Cna, who works for the League of Nations in Geneva. Both attained speeds of 250 words a minute.

DRUG FIND IN GIRL DANCER'S FLAT

Police discovery of a "dangerous drug" in a recess at a girl dancer's flat was described at Bow Street recently.

Freda Roberts, 26-year-old dance hostess, of Phoenix House, Charing Cross Road, and Patrick John Henry (20), copy writer, of Chiltern Court, Baker Street, were charged with being concerned together in the unauthorised possession of 46½ grains of Indian hemp.

Roberts, who was said to have previously been on the stage engaged as a mannequin, was fined £10. The charge against Henry, who, it was stated, tried to shield the girl by taking the blame himself, was dismissed.

Detective-Sergeant Arthur Dyko said that in a brown box in a recess at Roberts' flat he found an envelope containing a brown substance and also a small box with the burnt end of a cigarette in it.

He asked Roberts what the envelope contained and Henry at once said: "It is mine." He told them both he believed the brown substance was Indian hemp and Roberts remarked: "Is it?"

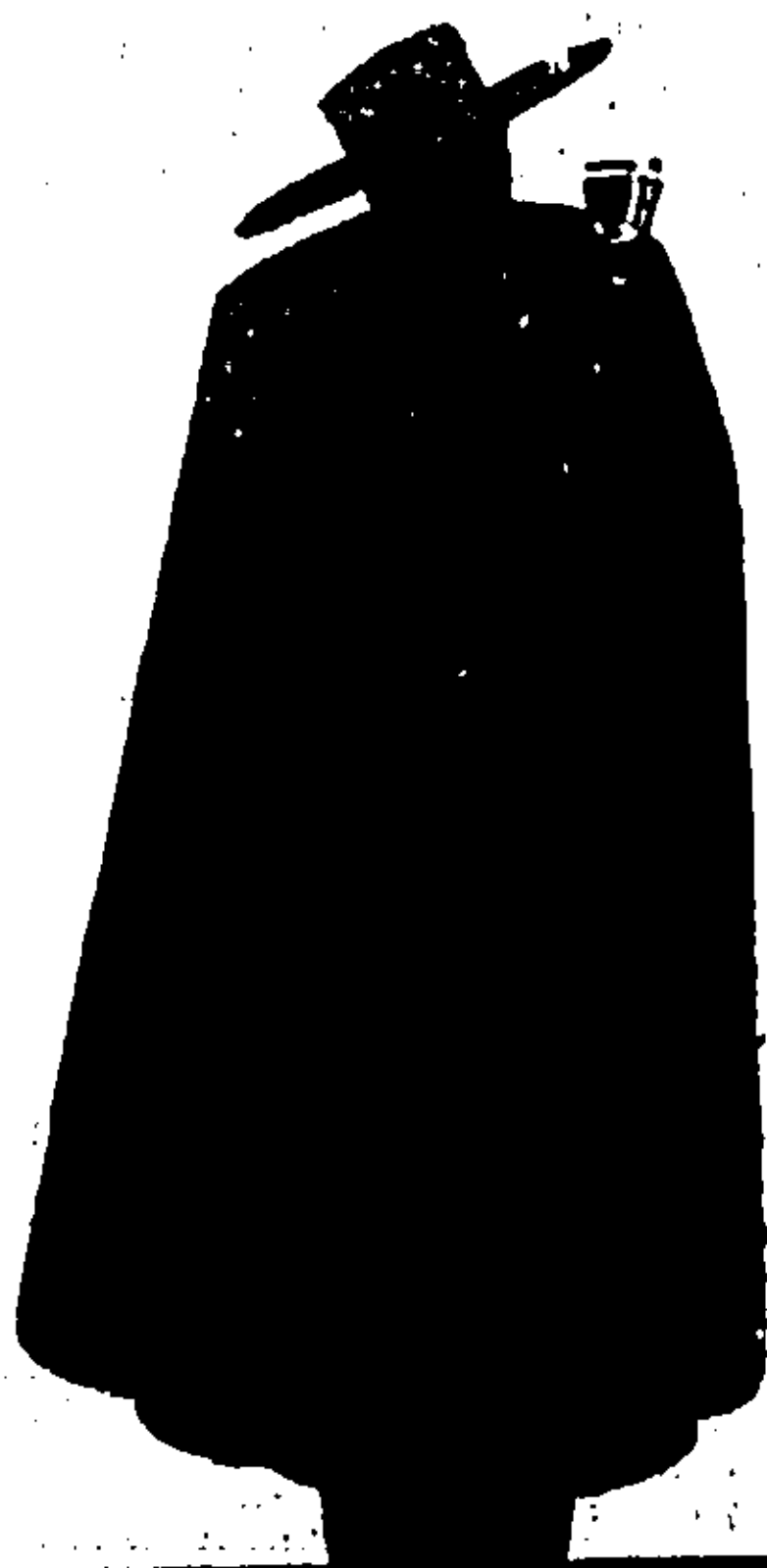
"MANLY" THING
Mr. Charles Daubley, chemist at Hendon police laboratory, said the

brown substance was Indian hemp. He described it as a "very dangerous drug."

Henry declared he had never had in his possession Indian hemp or drugs of any description. He told the police the contents of the envelope were his to save Miss Roberts from getting into trouble.

Mr. Woolfe (defending) said Henry thought he was doing a manly thing in attempting to shield Roberts. He was not a drug addict and had never had anything to do with drugs.

Mr. Woolfe said there was no suggestion that Roberts was trafficking in Indian hemp. She had been suffering from asthma and was influenced to try it. She rolled some into a cigarette, but, not liking it, put the rest away, where it had remained for two or three months.



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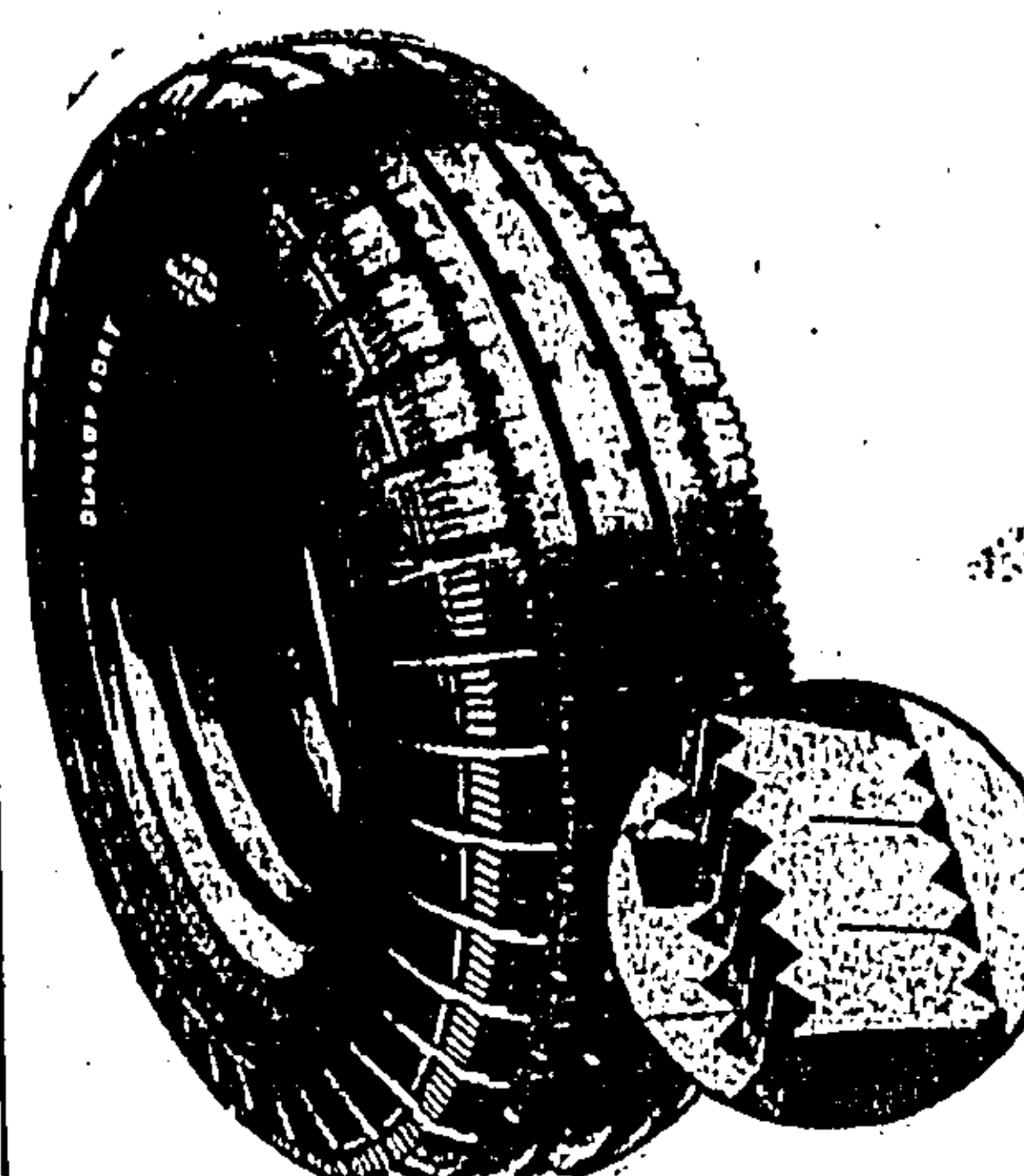


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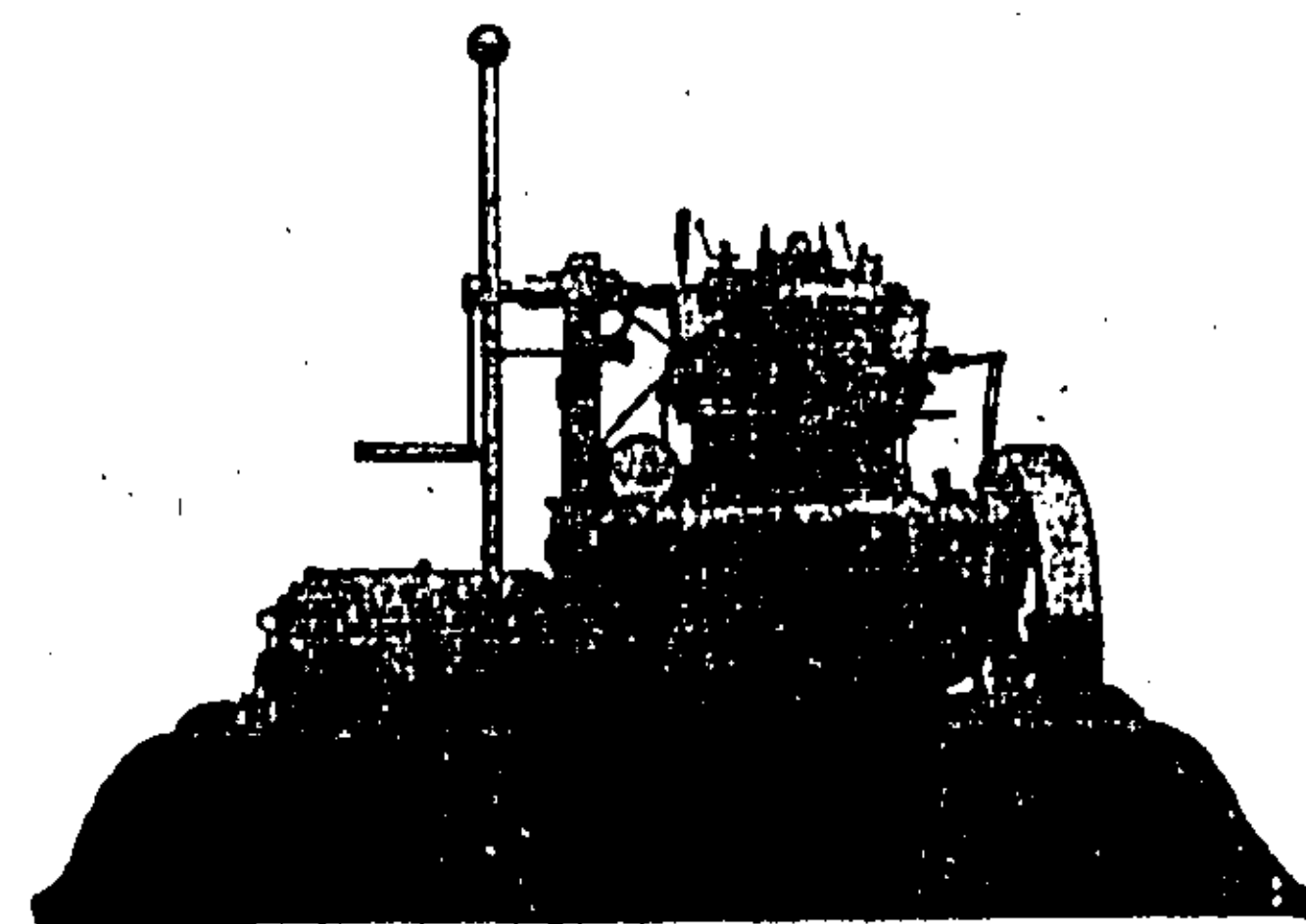
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Badminton Notes

By "The Bird"

UNDIGNIFIED START TO THE 1938-39 LEAGUE CAMPAIGN

Teams Unwilling To Meet So Early In Competition?

NOTHING could be less dignified or more inauspicious than the start of the badminton league season last Monday, when both matches were postponed in the "A" Division, while on Wednesday only two of the four "B" Division games were filled. This behaviour hardly supports the boast by clubs that badminton is greater than ever. The reasons for the postponements were, in some cases, vague and disconcerting, hinting that the teams were not willing to pit their skill against each other so early in the season. If this is in truth what actuated some of the postponements (incidentally made most casually) it reflects no credit on the teams concerned, and should merit the close attention of the Badminton Association.

LEST there should be any misunderstanding about the foregoing it should be pointed out that no reason was given officially for the postponement of the University "A" v. Chinese Y.M.C.A. match on Monday or for the Kowloon Tong "A" v. "B" encounter on Wednesday; that King's College could not play the Recreio on Monday because of sickness among their players, and that St. Andrew's could not fulfil their home fixture against Recreio on Wednesday because it is impossible for them to use their court on that evening.

IN the meantime, for the sake of league badminton alone, it is to be hoped that teams will not persist in this unhappy habit of postponing matches simply because it suits them. It does not make for orderly progress in the fulfilment of the league programme, is bound to cause a congestion of fixtures at the end of the officially appointed season with a consequent extension, which does nothing to help the league competition, and is, in any case, taking rather mean advantage of the League bye-laws. While the rule permits matches to be postponed by mutual arrangement, it is obvious that the spirit of the law means only under exceptional circumstances which do not permit of one or both sides turning out. This should not be interpreted to mean that because a team, or teams do not feel like playing, they can postpone games to suit their own purpose and convenience.

WITH "B" Division teams already facing a lengthy programme of 16 matches each, comes a belated application from the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home for admission to the division. The application will be dealt with at a meeting of the Badminton Association Council on Friday next. Meanwhile it should be explained that it is not the fault of the S. and S. Home that they put in an entry so late. Apparently when the entry list was open circumstances pointed to the Home being unable to raise a team and all hope of entering the league was abandoned. Subsequently, however, it was ascertained that it would be possible to turn out a team regularly, which accounts for the last-minute application. Incidentally,

should the Council find it impossible to include the S. and S. Home in the league this winter, the team would appreciate some friendly matches with local clubs, preferably, of course, of "B" Division standard.

WANDERERS, in their league debut on Wednesday last, lost 8-1 to the champions, St. John's Cathedral, yet, in the considered opinion of several who saw their display, this team is likely to become one of the chief challengers for the title. At the moment the players—nearly all of them individually first-rate—are short of match play experience as pairs. This is an enormous disadvantage in a game where understanding, like partnership language in contract bridge, is so vital. Once, however, they have become a team of three pairs, instead of six players, Wanderers will be very hard to beat. It is interesting to note that T. J. Ong, the former Chinese Y.M.C.A. player, figures in the team, and other well-known players are S. W. Liang, C. Y. Yung, and J. S. Ho. The future progress of this team will be watched with considerable interest.

ST. JOHN'S Cathedral, although deploring the loss of G. A. Smith by far their most punishing player of last season, had no cause to feel dissatisfied with the performance against the Wanderers, and the result, at least, was highly encouraging. Frank Kwok, usually deceptive left hand returns, usually made so late that the direction and strength of the shot is concealed until the last second, and R. Bevan, forceful and enterprising made a very useful No. 1 pair, while Peter Wilson and Norman Smith have clearly made great strides. But the secret of the Saints' success was their ability to extricate themselves from unpromising positions and to turn apparent defeat into victory. In apparent defeat in the first set, many of the games the home players trailed until the double figure stage was reached, then they came up from behind with splendid runs, making full use of service. The team, quite obviously, will be among the leaders when next March arrives.

EXTREMELY creditable was the debut of Chung Wah, a team which includes Leung Pak-cheung, formerly of Kowloon Tong and the C.R.C., and a few players whom, I believe, have had not great experience of league badminton. This makes their 7-2 win over the V.R.C. all the more brilliant. Nevertheless, cold figures give no indication of the closeness of the match. If the V.R.C. pairs had been able to sustain pressure, they would assuredly have reversed the result. Fisher and Rumjahn, for example settled both games which they lost, while Ulrich and Xavier also forced Leung and Liang to a settled game. In fact there was nothing to choose between the teams apart from Chung Wah's ability to finish stronger. Some of the V.R.C. team appeared to suffer from nerves, especially when the issues went so tight, and in more than one game they fell away badly after playing finely up to the crucial moment.

(Continued on Page 13.)



Players who took part last night in the Mixed Doubles Badminton League match in which the Club de Recreio defeated the University by nine sets to nil on the former's court. Back Row (left to right):—T. F. Yung, J. J. Remedios, K. L. Yung, M. A. Oliveira, P. K. Hui and L. A. Carvalho. Front Row:—Misses J. Anderson, M. Ribeiro, U. Khoo, M. Silva, J. Chao and O. Ribeiro.—Staff Photographer.

CLUB RUGGER FIFTEEN BACK AGAIN TO FULL STRENGTH

Splendid Match Promised With Army At Sookunpoo

(By "Fly-Half")

For their game against the Club to-day at 4.15 p.m. on the Army ground at Sookunpoo, Army are playing Lt. Chiverrall on the left wing, where he will be outside to Lt. Gudgeon, his regimental partner.

Chiverrall is in a class by himself in Army circles, possessing as he does a very deceptive manner of running which leaves the opposing man in doubt as to which side to tackle him. To-day much will be expected from him and Gudgeon.

Army appear to be relying on team partnerships, as they are playing two R. E. men on the other wing in Aringhall and Waite. Army will have a sound three-quarter line which may be relied upon to do some damage this afternoon provided Boe feeds them regularly.

Army forwards have already this year shown what they are capable of, with Lt. Wallis leading them. To-day it will be interesting to see how they fare without him. The material is there; so it has only to be brought out.

BACK TO STRENGTH

Club at last return to really full strength, and should reverse their relatively poor displays during the last few Saturdays. Henderson comes in at scrum-half, where he should add strength to the attack, whilst in defence, his powerful kick will be useful to relieve pressure.

In the absence of Butcher and Cessford, Grieve is retained at stand-off where he should have the measure of his vis-a-vis. MacGrath returns to the full-back position. Carruthers is given one of the inside positions where his tackling and strong running will be found useful.

Olliphant and Salter return to the pack. Salter was greatly missed last week-end and to-day should gain more than a 50 per cent. share of the ball. Olliphant's weight and height will add force to the pack.

With Club possibly having the best of the set scrums, they would appear to have an advantage, possessing two players in Grieve and Bldwell capable of scoring tries provided they are given the slightest opening.

To counter-balance this, the Army pack will possibly have the best of the line outs and loose mauls, so that movements originating from these squares may win the game for the Army.

JUNIOR GAME

Club "A" entertain a Navy XV at 3 p.m. as a preliminary to the principal game. Navy, with their abundance of players, can be relied on to field a strong fifteen and with Club "A" strengthened by the return of several players, a very keen game should result. It will be noticed that B. O'M. Denne is making a comeback after a year's absence.

CHADWICK BETTER

It is understood that G. K. Chadwick's shoulder injury has responded to treatment satisfactorily and it is hoped that he will be able to turn out in about a fortnight's time. That will bring him back just before the Triangular Tournament games begin. The Club sides have been selected as follows:

1st XV.—M. W. MacGrath; D. H. Stewart; H. D. Bldwell (Captain); M. G. Carruthers; H. van Leeuwen; W. E. Grieve; J. R. Henderson; K. A.

Watson, K. W. Salter, R. G. L. Olliphant, C. M. Stark, E. W. Stout, W. B. Richardson, A. J. G. Taylor and H. W. E. Heath.

A XV.—J. Brown; D. B. Nelson, G. S. Wilson, E. Tavernier, F. M. Thompson; D. Hynes, R. Rutherford; G. M. Morris, J. S. Dunnett (Captain); P. W. Burton, G. J. P. Carney, E. C. Luscombe, B. O. M. Denne, W. G. Schnabel and J. Redman.

SELECTIONS FOR RACES TO-DAY

Silkylight Should Win St. Leger

(By "Captain Foster")

There are eight races down for to-day's meeting and my selections are as follows:

SHUM CHUN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Tampa Bay
Scenic View
King's Lead

NEW BRIDGE HANDICAP

Katinka
Astro
Ranger

HONGKONG ST. LEGER

Silkylight
Confusion Bay
Jobber

SHUM CHUN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Amberley
Rose Jane
Blairo

CASTLE PEAK HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Coronation Day
Dikko
The Leopard

NEWCASTLE HANDICAP

A Great Time
Brutus
Murray River

TAIPO HANDICAP

Cape Comoria
Venning
Lancashire Chap

CASTLE PEAK HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Flybynight
Meteor
Araxy

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

Coronation Day/Cape Comoria

DASH LACKING IN GAMES OF RECENT WEEKS

NAVY AND MIDDLESEX TO CLASH TO-DAY

(By "Abe")

WHAT is wrong with South China "B" these days? The dash which carried the team to the championship of the League and to the final of the Shield last season is now completely lacking. Looking at them last Sunday when they played Eastern, it was difficult to believe that they were the same players who had carried everything before them last winter.

On the other hand, South China "A" are going great guns. New life seems to have been found, and the players are combining so well together at the moment that few teams in the League will be able to give them trouble.

Their record so far is extremely good; 12 points from seven matches is not bad. The Middlesex so far have been the only team to upset them.

Following hard on the heels of South China "A" are the Royal Navy, who have many players from whom to choose this season. So far, the sailors have won five of their seven matches, with one draw and one defeat, giving them 11 points—only one behind the Caroline Hill men. Third on the table are the Middlesex, who have nine points.

THIS afternoon these two teams clash at Causeway Bay, and should provide the best football of the day. It has been a peculiar feature of the Middlesex's football this season that while they have played very well against Chinese teams they have not been too impressive in their games with non-Chinese sides. For instance, last week against the Royal Scots, they should have won fairly comfortably, but their forwards could not shoot. The sailors are a better team than the Scots; and this being the case, the Middlesex will probably get beaten.

WITH the 7-0 defeat they received at the hands of South China

"A" last week still ranking, the Club may not start too confidently against Kowloon to-day. Several changes have been made in the Club side. Young Keown, who has been giving consistently good displays in the junior team, has been given his big chance at right back; R. Bulpin is included at inside left; Ernie Strange is put back to left half, while Brown moves up to inside right. I don't know how these changes will work out, but any change will be an improvement on the display of last week.

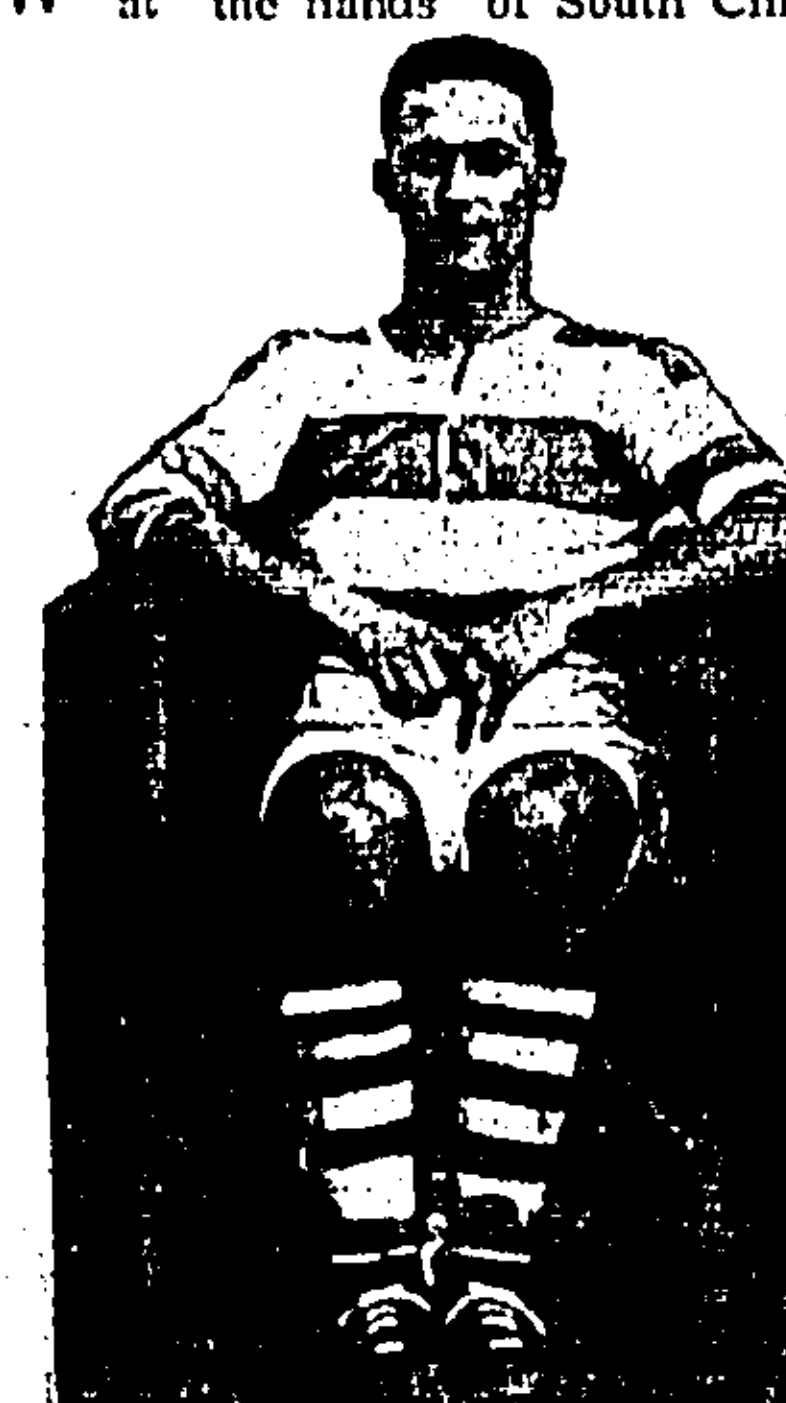
STARTING the season with a 10-0 thrashing by South China "A", the Royal Scots have been showing a gradual improvement in their recent matches. Although they have won only one match so far out of eight fixtures completed, they have been beaten only twice, no fewer than five games having been drawn. To-day, unless South China "B" can score goals, the Scots may bring off a victory. This may be too optimistic a view to take, but nevertheless, here's luck!

"HAPPY DAYS are Here Again!" is now the tune being sung by the Police who, after five consecutive defeats, have won their last two encounters. The inclusion of Chinese players, of course, has had a lot to do with the improvement. From a ragged team, the Police have become a side with method in their play. They are still at the bottom of the table, but if this form is maintained, they ought to leave the cellar berth very shortly.

SOUTH China "A" ought to be able to sit tight in the lead this week-end; to-morrow they play Kwong Wah, which should be a cinch. The other senior match to-morrow is that between St. Joseph's and Eastern, to be played at Causeway Bay. The Chinese appear to be much the better team and should take both points.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"J. J. Mar"—You should have read the article more carefully before trying to rush into print.—Sports Editor, H. K. Telegraph.



Ernie Strange returns to half-back line.

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RECREIO v. UNIVERSITY

At King's Park, the Club de Recreio defeated the University by nine sets to nil. Scores:

M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva (Recreio) beat K. L. Yung and Miss P. K. Hui 21-18; beat P. K. Hui and Miss J. Chao 21-8; beat T. F. Yung and Miss J. Anderson 21-15.

J. J. Remedios and Miss O. Ribeiro (Recreio) beat Yung and Miss Khoo 21-18; beat Hui and Miss Chao 21-7; beat Yung and Miss Anderson 21-10.

L. A. Carvalho and Miss M. Ribeiro (Recreio) beat Yung and Miss Khoo 21-18; beat Hui and Miss Chao 21-7; beat Yung and Miss Anderson 21-10.

KOWLOON TONG v. ST. JOHN'S

At Kowloon Tong, the home team defeated St. John's by the narrowest possible margin, 5-4. Scores:

P. Fletcher and Mrs. Castro (Kowloon Tong) beat D. Kwok and Miss P. K. Hui 21-18; beat H. Kwok and Miss Eardley 21-8; beat S. Newman and Mrs. Penny 21-2.

F. Tsang and Miss T. Gonzales (Kowloon Tong) beat D. Kwok and Miss McCaw 19-21; lost to Kwok and Miss Eardley 14-21; beat Newman and Mrs. Penny 21-3.

F. S. Ko and Mrs. Roza (Kowloon Tong) lost to Kwok and Miss McCaw 7-21; lost to Kwok and Miss Eardley 10-21; beat Newman and Mrs. Penny 21-9.

LYNCH DASHES TO GLASGOW TO SEE HIS SICK SON

Interrupts His Nursing Home Treatment

London, Nov. 4.
Benny Lynch, ex-fly-weight champion of the world, tortured by bulletins about his three-year-old son's illness in Glasgow, yesterday interrupted his treatment in London to dash to his child's bedside.

As he stepped off the train at Glasgow last night he told the Daily Sketch of his gratitude to the National Sporting Club for their generosity to him and added: "I couldn't go on with it. The worry of domestic affairs pulled me back to Glasgow."

"I was getting bulletins of my son's progress, but I wanted to be near him. I didn't think it fair to my wife that she should have all the responsibility."

"I hope Mr. Harding (manager of the N.S.C.) doesn't think I've let him down too badly. But... I just had to come home. I've always had my friends around me. I miss them when they're not there."

'RING COME-BACK'

Following his sensational defeat by the Rumanian, Aurel Toma—his first knock-out—Lynch was recently offered a chance by Mr. Harding to rehabilitate himself as a boxer.

It was agreed that he should take a course of treatment in a nursing home near London.

In his hurry to get home he went to Euston Station without any money, but by giving his name and address to the railway company he was able to reach Scotland.

Now that he is at home Lynch considers that he will soon get himself fighting fit.

"It's up to me to stage a come-back," he said. "I believe I can make bantam-weight or feather-weight."

"But I'm not worrying about that just now. I want to see my son John James."

N.S.C. STATEMENT

Mr. Harding, when informed of Lynch's action, said: "The N.S.C. deeply regret that family worries have interfered with Benny's rest, and we thoroughly appreciate his anxiety."

"If Lynch wants to resume the treatment something might be discussed when he communicates with the club."

BADMINTON NOTES BY "THE BIRD"

(Continued from Page 12.)

point. The badminton right through was keen, and decidedly good for junior division teams.

BADMINTON players who saw the sports "short" at the Queen's Theatre last week, in which two American professionals demonstrated the game, must have been singularly disappointed, unless, of course, I happen to have been the only one with such reactions. Admitting the difficulties of filming such a game where the players are constantly moving out of the camera's focus, there was little doubt that apart from a few neat trick shots, the rallies were not only very much "singled", but the stroke production was only "so-so." No really good "shot" of the overhead kill was seen, and the only thing that really impressed was the remarkable backhand shot by one of the players taken on the run back to the base of the court, and the astonishing agility of both performers. To the purist, however, what rankled most was the commentary. The gentleman's knowledge of the technical terms was clearly limited. One does not talk about a "lob to the baseline"; it is a "clear", a "kill" was described as a "drive", and a backhand "flip" as a "hit". Apparently in America the game is known as "bad-meen-ton", which sounded decidedly funny. Of course the score was all wrong. Although the players reached 13-11, there was no suggestion of "setting" the game to three. They just played the odd point, which was very odd

for two professionals attempting to teach the uninitiated something about the game. Otherwise, I enjoyed the film.



Lionel Stander, Robert Taylor and Frank Morgan in "The Crowd Roars," now showing at the Kint's Theatre. Maureen O'Sullivan appears opposite Bob Taylor.

November Handicap Call-Over

Pappageno Remains The Favourite

London, Nov. 18.
The following is the latest call-over for the November Handicap:
10/2 Pappageno (o), 10/1 (taken and wanted)
100/8 Trafalgar (o), 100/7 (t)
100/8 Aphrodite (o), 100/7 (t)
100/8 Bughrig (o)
100/8 Dragonnade (o)
100/8 Solitaire (o), 100/7 (t)
100/7 Velvet Cushion (t and o)
100/7 May Wong (o), 100/8 (taken and wanted)
100/7 Maranta (o)
100/8 Nadushka (o)
20/1 Golden Martlet (o)
20/1 Lister (o)
20/1 Carlino (o)
20/1 Phosphor (o)
25/1 Stainless Stephen (o)
25/1 Battle Song (o)
28/1 Queen's Shilling (o)
40/1 Intolerance (o) —Renter.

for two professionals attempting to teach the uninitiated something about the game. Otherwise, I enjoyed the film.

Guest Wins Kowloon C. C. Tennis Title

Beats W. C. Hung In The Final

A.E.P. Guest, who recently enjoyed the distinction of beating Teddy Fincher in the semi-final of the K.C.C. singles championship, won this event for the first time in his career during this week, when he defeated W. C. Hung in the final in three straight sets of 6-7, 6-3, 7-5.

Guest played grand, steady tennis, coming up from behind in both his opening and the third sets. His splendid all-court game, which kept Hung pegged to the baseline for the most part, was the chief contribution to an outstanding achievement.

Hung led three-love in the first set, but Guest piled on pressure and broke through to take it at 9-7. He was always ahead in the second set, forcing Hung into countless errors, but the loser made a strong bid to recover in the third set, taking a 5-1 lead. Then Guest pulled out his best game, levelled at five-all, and finally broke through to win set and match at 7-5.

In the final of the K.C.C. handicap singles "A", Alec Crawford (owe 30) beat Teddy Fincher (owe 40) 6-3, 6-2, the young player taking full advantage of Fincher's minus 15 handicap in each game.

CRICKET TEAMS

Recreio And Kowloon Pick Sides For Week-End

The following have been chosen to represent the Club de Recreio in friendly cricket matches during the week-end:

Against Civil Service C.C. at Happy Valley to-day.—A. M. Rodrigues, E. L. Gosano, P. M. N. da Silva, Jr., W. A. Reed, A. M. Prata, H. L. O'Zorio, A. F. Pereira, E. M. L. Soares, L. G. Gosano, N. Beltrao and J. Goncalves.

Against Craigengower C.C. at noon to-morrow.—A. M. Rodrigues, W. A. Reed, A. M. Prata, H. L. O'Zorio, A. F. Pereira, E. M. L. Soares, L. G. Gosano, N. Beltrao, A. V. Gosano, J. Goncalves, A. N. Other.

KOWLOON TEAMS

The following will represent Kowloon Cricket Club against Craigengower to-day:

First (home).—D. J. N. Anderson (captain), K. M. Baxter, P. A. and R. Broadbridge, E. F. Fincher, S. V. Gittins, G. A. Goodban, R. E. Leo, N. D. Lloyd, T. A. Madar, G. A. White.

Second (away).—W. Mulcahy (captain), P. Adams, N. Other, R. Hardwin, A. N. Other, S. A. Gray, L. W. Hume, D. Lay, R. A. J. Simpson, C. Walker, A. N. Other.

Game Cancelled

The intra-club game arranged by Kowloon Cricket Club for to-morrow afternoon has been cancelled.

First Round Draw Of Golf Tourney

The following are the First Round matches as a result of the draw for the Royal Hongkong Golf Club championship:

A. E. Lissaman v. F. Groves; I. Newton v. P. H. Scoones; I. W. She-wan v. K. S. Robertson; D. J. Gilmore v. S. J. H. Fox; B. Mackle v. Col. Collin; L. Goldman v. F. A. Redmond; T. A. Pearce v. O. E. C. Martin; L. R. Andrews v. W. J. S. Key.

The winner should enter the result in the clubhouse at Fanning. The Committee hope that no putts will be conceded.

The First Round is to be played on November 27; Second Round on December 4; Semi-final on December 11, and the Final (36 holes) on December 18.

HOCKEY TEAMS

C.B.A. Players Selected For Matches To-Day

The following will represent the Central British Association Ladies 1st XI against St. Andrew's in a Caer Clark Cup hockey match at King's Park to-day at 2.45 p.m.:

D. Moss; P. Whitley and P. Everest; M. Parsons; I. Woolley and J. Booker; D. Hunt, B. Stoker, M. White, M. Booker and J. Ewing.

Junior Eleven

The following will represent the C.B.A. junior eleven against the Y.M.C.A. in a Brauer Cup hockey match at King's Park at 4 p.m.:

T. MacFayden; L. Dunn and B. Beaumont; J. Black, C. Bone and N. Butler; G. Hung, M. McAlpine, E. Woolley, M. Daniels and J. Crawford.

COMBINED SCHOOLS' XI

The following will represent the Combined Schools against the Central British School at hockey on the C.B.A. ground at 10 a.m.:

K. Baehoe (Ellis Kadoorie); Z. Gosano, Capt. (La Salle) and Peter Rue (La Salle); K. S. Gill (St. Joseph's); J. Gosano (La Salle) and F. Reis (La Salle); K. Mohd (Queen's); R. Silva (La Salle); G. B. Singh (Queen's); E. Mendonca (La Salle) and M. Azal (Ellis Kadoorie).

SPORTS CLUB LUNCH

His Excellency the Governor will be entertained to lunch by the Committee and members of the Sports Club on Wednesday, November 23, at 1 p.m.

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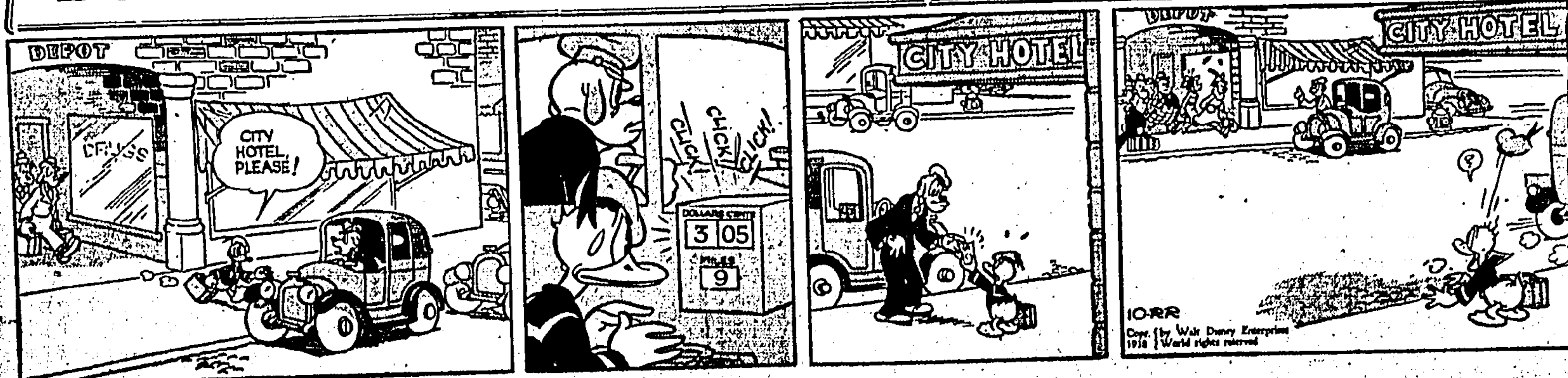
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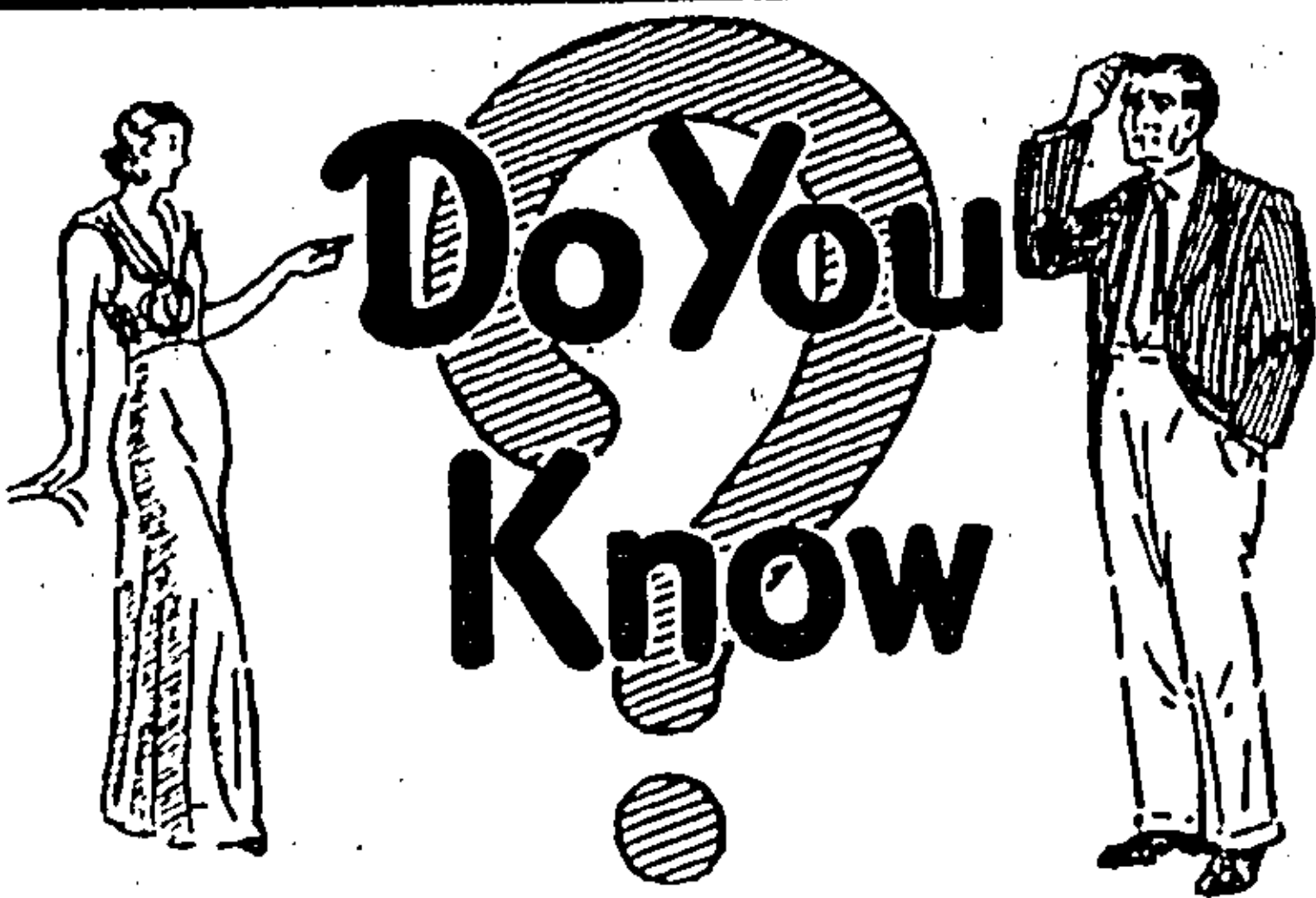
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—and make these frocks yourself, too... says

MARY GRACE

ONE of the most trying things about being larger than stock fitting is that you feel that no one except yourself realises the trouble you have in achieving a good fit when you run up a frock yourself.

Now this worry is uppermost in your thoughts because you are in need of a warm frock. Well, take heart. These two easy-to-make dresses will make Mrs. Outsize look smart and pretty in.

★ ★ ★

Warm and cosy both for home wear and the office is the dress on left. Choose a light weight, rough-surfaced woollen material. The most fashionable have a fancy woven checked or striped design.

If your bust and waist are small in comparison with your hips, this jacket style will give just that right amount of width to the top part of the figure to ensure a straight and slimming line.

Again specially designed for the full figure is dress on right. This type of dress with its upward V in the bodice and the downward lines of skirt ensure a slimming silhouette.

A new purple-plum shade and a wine colour that has a lot of brown in it are my choice of colours for this dress.



Be Sure Of Yourself

HOW happily some people sail through the world! Nothing worries them, because they are quite sure that everything that they do is right.

These people may ruffle us, but one lent out of their book might just give us the impetus that we need. They are satisfied that their dress, their homes, their children, and their husbands are beyond comparison. They make up their minds what they like, they have their friends regardless of class distinction, and they stick to them.

What satisfaction it must be for a woman to know exactly how she ought to look regardless of other people's opinions. When she goes to the milliner she does not have to try on every hat in the shop. She decides beforehand whether she suits "fluffy" or plainer things. She picks out the hat she has set her heart on, or tries elsewhere.

How pleasant it is to spend a day with a person who does not waste valuable time in deciding where to go and what to do, though it takes practice to think things over beforehand, or to make a quick decision and to stick to it.

The woman with assurance does not pursue a certain course because her friend does. She thinks over what suits herself, and carries out her own plans.

The home arranged by a self-assured woman is an attractive place. She plans out each room separately, and matches the colour schemes, furniture, pictures, and carpets, and has her kitchen fixed up with devices to save labour.

The hostess who is sure of herself makes her guests feel that they are one of the family. She does not entertain them incessantly, but lets them help her in the house and do things for themselves. This makes things less of a strain for them and for her.

Be sure of yourself, and trifling worries and uncertainties will all disappear.

E. P. H.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"YALOU"
12 AEO/33
Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via Haiphong, arrived Hongkong on Monday, 14th November, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 24th November, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 19th November, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 14th November, 1938.

Time to Bake your Christmas Cake

A RICH fruit cake is greatly improved by being baked several weeks before it is eaten, so if you want your Christmas cake to cut well and have a really good flavour you should be sure to make it within the next few days.

Start by weighing the ingredients carefully and getting them all prepared so that when you start mixing there is no frantic search for some item which is not to hand.

MIX the flour, salt, mixed spice and finely grated nutmeg together and put twice through a hair sieve.

Wash and dry the currants, sultanas and muscatels.

Advance Preparation

Stone the muscatels and cut into small pieces. Chop the candied peel into small pieces. This, by the way, should be weighed after the hard sugar has been removed from it. Cut the glace cherries into quarters, chop the crystallised ginger finely and chop coarsely the skinned, blanched sweet almonds.

Get a large cake tin ready to receive the mixture by carefully lining it with several thicknesses of greaseproof paper, making this paper come several inches above the top of the tin.

Method of Mixing

PUT the butter and sugar into a large mixing bowl and beat to a soft cream. Add the well-beaten eggs a tablespoonful at a time, adding a tablespoonful of the sieved flour to prevent curdling. When the butter, sugar and eggs are well creamed together, gradually stir in the sieved flour, salt and spices, and just sufficient milk to make a fairly stiff mixture which will drop heavily from the spoon. Do not make the mixture too moist and batter by pouring in milk ad lib, but add it in tablespoonfuls one at a time.

Lastly, stir in all the prepared fruit, the grated yellow part of the rind of the lemon and the almonds.

Put into the prepared cake tin, and make a slight hollow in the centre of the mixture, so that it comes a little higher towards the sides of the tin. When the cake cooks it will then rise with an even top—without that peak which has to be cut off before icing.

Slow Cooking

Have a hot oven ready in which to put the cake, and put paper across the top so that it will not brown too quickly. Then reduce the heat of the oven by two or three stages after the first half-hour, so that cooking continues in a slow oven. Cook for three to four hours—until a fine skewer plunged through the centre comes out quite clean.

When the cake is taken out of the oven, put it on a wire sieve and leave overnight to get quite cold. Do not remove the paper wrapping. Well fold in more greaseproof paper, and store, preferably in a large tin until the cake is iced, about a week before Christmas, with almond paste and royal icing.

DORIS KNIGHT.

FURS

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Ingredients:—

Flour (self-raising) 1½ lb.
SALT ¼ teaspoonful
Mixed Spice 1 eggspoonful
NUTMEG ¼ A quarter
BUTTER ¼ lb.
SUGAR ¼ lb.
CURRANTS ¼ lb.
SULTANAS ¼ lb.
MUSCATELS ¼ lb.
CANDIED PEEL (mixed) ¼ lb.
GLACE CHERRIES 6oz.
ALMONDS ¼ lb.
CRYSTALLISED GINGER 2oz.
LEMON RIND 1 One
EGGS 6 Six
MILK Very little

FORTY POUNDS OF FAT WENT LIKE MAGIC

Young Woman's Success in Reducing

Seven months ago, this young woman received a nasty shock. She discovered that her weight was 13 st. 8 lbs.—and she was only twenty-five! Her discovery of a reducing treatment that worked like magic is best told in her own words:—

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Kruschen combats the cause of fat by assisting the internal organs to throw off each day those waste products and poisons which, if allowed to accumulate, will be converted by the body's chemistry into fatty tissue.



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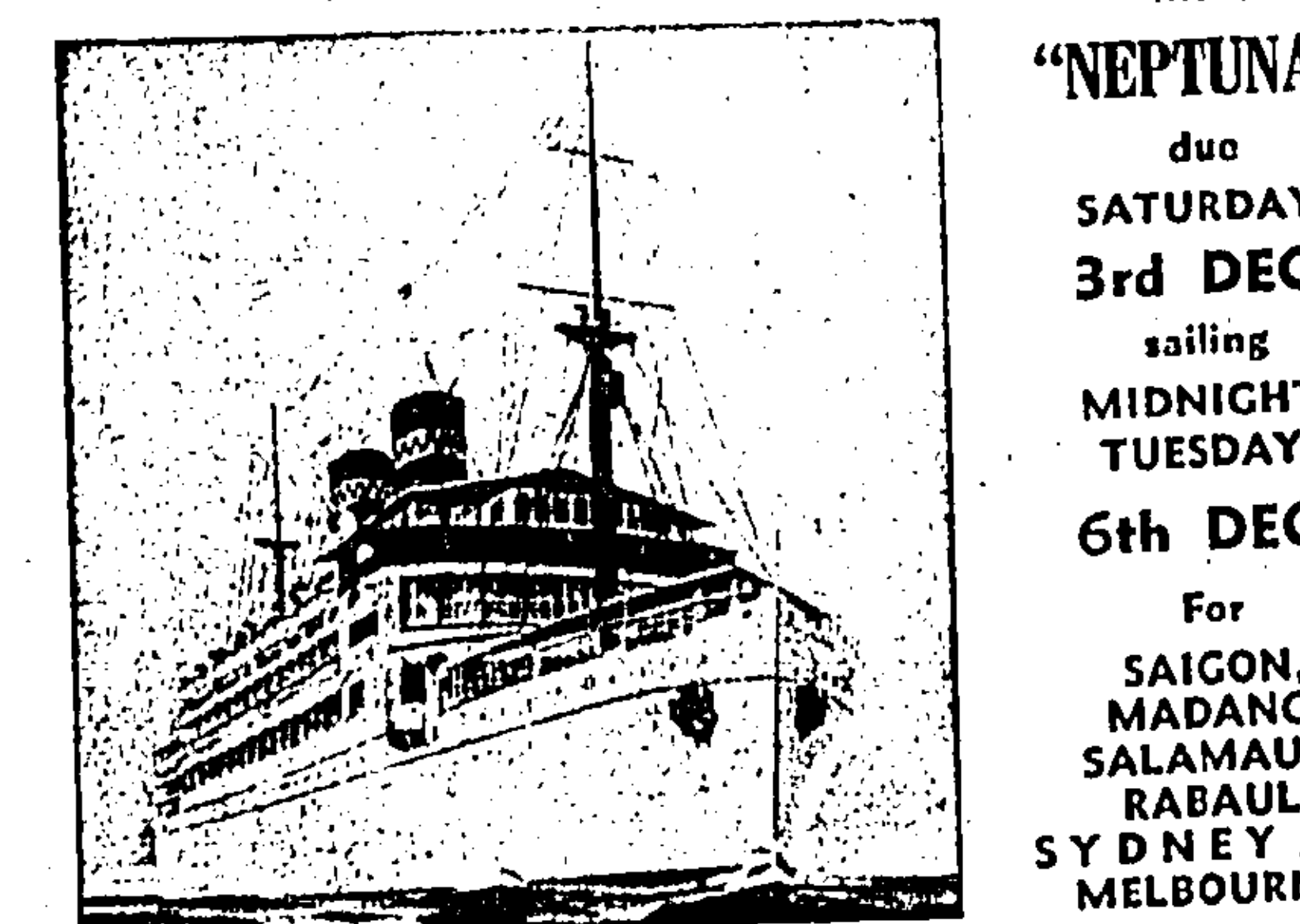
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S.S. "PRESIDENT TAYLOR" ... DEC. 24th at 1:00 a.m.

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

Accompaniment. Male Voices—The Village Band (Kirsten)... Comedy Harmonists with Piano. Dance Orch. Casey Jones—Fox-Trot: I Love A Lassie—Fox-Trot... Music in the Russian Manner featuring and with Vocal Chorus by The Swing Fourteen.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.05 D'Indy—Suite For Flute, Violin, Viola, Violoncello and Harp, Op. 91.
Played by Quintette Instrumental De Paris.

8.20 London Relay—Paul Temple & The Front Page Men.
A serial thriller by Francis Durbridge. Episode 3: Crime in the Midlands. Production by Marilyn C. Webster.

8.50 London Relay—London Log.
9.0 Haydn—Symphony No. 6 In G Major (The "Surprise" Symphony).
Boston Symphony Orchestra cond. by Serge Koussevitzky.

9.25 Songs by Eile Suddaby (Soprano).
The Almond Tree (Schumann); The Mocking Bird (Bely)... with Piano.

9.30 London Relay—The News.
9.50 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Marcello; (b) Silencio; (c) Serenade; (d) Chavalyo.
10.05 Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

10.10 (a) Gone with the Wind; (b) Lullaby in Rhythm; (c) Make a wish; (d) Sensation.

10.25 Interval of recorded music from ZBW.
10.35 (a) Sing a Song of London; (b) Four or Five times; (c) Careless-ly; (d) Old King Cole.

10.50 Interval of recorded music from ZBW.
11.0 (a) Le Bonheur Qui Passe; (b) Tales from the Vienna Woods; (c) Sylvia; (d) Black Eyes.

11.15 Interval of recorded music from ZBW.
11.20 (a) Never in a Million Years; (b) Wake up and Live! (c) It's Swell of you; (d) China Town.

11.35 Interval of recorded music from ZBW.
11.45 (a) Serenade to the Stars; (b) Song of India; (c) After you've Gone; (d) Twilight in Turkey.

12.0 Midnight Close down.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

Brahms Concerto in B Flat
Played by Schnabel

BALLET MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 8.45 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 10.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. and 8.10.30 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T. 10.30 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from The Union Church.
11.30-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from The Hop Yat Church (Chinese).

12.15 Beethoven—Grosse Fuge (in B Flat Major), Op. 132.
Played by Lener String Quartet.

12.35 Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).
Der Vogel in Wald (Taubert, adapted by Karl Alwin); Spiel Ich Die Unschuld Vom Lande (Die Fiedermass—Strauss); Mein Herr Marquis (Die Fiedermass—Strauss)...

with Orchestra cond. by Karl Alwin.
Tommorow—The Good Humoured Ladies—Ballet.

London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.
1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Herbert Groh (Tenor) and New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Salut D'Amour (Elgar)... New Light Symphony Orchestra; Serenade (Pierce)... New Light Symphony Orchestra; String Ensemble; Ein Zarliches Lied (Fenyess-Amberg)...

Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) with Orchestra; Glow Worm Idyll (Lindner) with Orchestra; Vocal Chorus; New Light Symphony Orchestra with Pipe Organ and Intermezzo Hearts And Flowers—Intermezzo (Tobani)... New Light Symphony Orchestra; Es Leuchten Die Sterne (Leux-Hannes-Balz); Heut' Hab Ich Das Glück Gefunden—Waltz Song; (Operette "Wedding in Samarkand" Richard Kessler)... Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) with Orchestra; Romance In E Flat, Op. 44, No. 1 (Rubinstein) In E Flat, Op. 44, No. 1 (Rubinstein) with Orchestra; New Light Symphony Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.
1.40 Brahms—Concerto in B Flat Major, Op. 83.

Arthur Schnabel (Piano) and The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult.
2.30 Close Down.

7.00 Compositions of Saint-Saens including his "Septet".
Septet, Op. 65; Preamble; Menuet; Intermezzo; Gavotte and Finale... Mm. Foveau (Trumpet); Cantabile (1st Violin); Bellanger (2nd Violin); Vieux (Viola); Marnett (Cello); Vieux (Double-bass) and Faure (Piano); "Samson and Dalila"; Act 2—Love, come aid my weakness; My heart at thy sweet voice... Gladys Swarthout (Mezzo-Soprano) with Orchestra cond. by Alexander Smellens; Introduction Et Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 28... Renee Chemet (Violin) with Piano accomp. by Harold Craxton.

7.35 Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra with Joseph Schmidt (Tenor).
The Swan (Saint-Saens); Evening (Enstrophe Martin)... Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra; Sweet Confession (Nemut)... Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra; Listen To The Old Wells Ripping (Fritz Lehmer)... Joseph Schmidt (Tenor) with Orchestra (Sung in German); Autonne (Chamade); Ravin's Serenade (Ravin)... Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra; Spain; I Love Her (Alvarez)... Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra; The Old Art... Joseph Schmidt (Tenor) with Orchestra (Sung in Spanish and German).

8.00 Time and Weather.
8.03 Marek Weber and His Orchestra and Webster Booth (Tenor).
From Offenbach's "Sample Box (Urban)... Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Mifanwy (Forster); At Dawning (Cadmán)... Webster Booth

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Peking
Rangoon
Santo Domingo
Shanghai
Singapore
Sourabaya
Tientsin
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THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.
25 Bishopsgate, E.C.2.
Paid-up Capital ... £1,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £1,000,000
Reserve Fund ... £1,000,000
MANCHESTER BRANCH:
11 Mosley St., Manchester.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:
Astor Star ...
Amritsar ...
Bangkok ...
Batavia ...
Bombay ...
Calcutta ...
Canton ...
Cebu ...
Colon ...
Delhi ...
Hongkong ...
Kobe ...
Lyons ...
Manila ...
Medan ...
Peking ...
Rangoon ...
Santo Domingo ...
Shanghai ...
Singapore ...
Sourabaya ...
Tientsin ...
Yokohama ...

Foreign Exchange and General Banking Business Transacted.
Current Accounts opened and fixed deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British income tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.
Hongkong, 29th June, 1938.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office—15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.
Authorized Capital ... £1,000,000
Paid-up Capital ... £1,000,000
Reserve Fund and Ret. ... £1,247,330

BRANCHES:—
Bangkok ...
Batavia ...
Bombay ...
Calcutta ...
Canton ...
Cebu ...
Colon ...
Delhi ...
Hongkong ...
Kobe ...
Lyons ...
Manila ...
Medan ...
Peking ...
Rangoon ...
Santo Domingo ...
Shanghai ...
Singapore ...
Sourabaya ...
Tientsin ...
Yokohama ...

Every description of Banking and Exchange Business Transacted.
TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP UNDERTAKEN.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and fixed deposits at rates which may be ascertained on application.

D. BENSON, Manager.
cond. by C. A. Anderson; The Crusader March (B. W. O'Donnell); Silver Jubilee—March (R. Lettis).
The B. B. C. Military Band cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell.

10.00 London Relay—Music in Everyday Life—1.
A weekly series of talks by Herbert Howells.

10.15 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Rev. J. E. Sandbach—
"Victorious Living."
With the Choir of the Methodist Church.
10.30 Close Down.

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

**A DRAMA THAT PACKS
A WALLOP A MINUTE!**



**TAYLOR in the
CROWD ROARS**

with Edward ARNOLD • Frank MORGAN
Maureen O'SULLIVAN • William GARGAN
Lionel STANDER • Jane WYMAN
Screen Play by Thomas Oppenheimer
and George Oppenheimer
Directed by RICHARD THORPE
Produced by SAM ZIMBALIST

Also Coloured Traveltalk

"CHILE LAND OF CHARM"



TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW : "THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"



FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

A New Graco Moore at Her Grandest in an Outstanding Comedy!



A Columbia Picture

TO-MORROW, MONDAY, TUESDAY
Three Hilarious Stars in a Roving Romance of Love and Hissos!
ROBERT MONTGOMERY, ROSALIND RUSSELL, ROBT BENCHLEY
in **"LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN"**
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Comedy-Hit!

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and he called for an immediate mass production of planes, adding: "The tremendous pace the rest of the world is setting might necessitate the United States quadrupling her present aim of 2,320 first-line planes." The 400,000 regular soldiers and guardsmen upon whom the United States was dependent at any present emergency, would be increased to 1,000,000 within four months.

Mr. Johnson acknowledged that America was "weak in the sinews of battle to protect even our own shores," and added that these must be made good.—*Reuter Special.*

HOLOCAUST IN ICHANG

Ichang, a prosperous city 350 miles above Hankow, on the north bank of the Yangtze River in western Hupoh was raided by Japanese aircraft on Thursday and Friday.

The French Catholic Church and its adjoining hospital were bombed and partially wrecked by over ten bombs dropped by Japanese planes on Thursday. Over 40 Chinese labourers and civilians seeking shelter there were killed and 30 others wounded.

The French flag was painted on the roofs of the church and hospital. The city was attacked twice on that day. Shortly after 9 a.m. three planes circled over the city and dropped a number of incendiary and demolition bombs, causing several casualties among the civilians, and wrecking many houses.

At 2.20 p.m. six other planes appeared over the city. It was then that the French Catholic Church and hospital were bombed.

On Friday morning a lone Japanese bomber dropped several explosives on the city, destroying three civilian houses and wounding several people.

In the afternoon a squadron of nine planes staged another raid. About 20 explosives and 10 incendiary bombs were dropped in the slum areas along the railway. Several fires were caused. Rows of houses were razed to the ground and nine persons were burnt to death.—*Central News.*

N.Y.K. Bid For Pacific Blue Riband

Two 27,700 Ton Ships Ordered

Tokyo, Nov. 19.—Making a bid for the blue ribbon of Trans-Pacific shipping, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Japan's largest steamship company, has announced that it plans to build two 27,700-ton passenger liners for this service.

The new liners will be 218 metres in length, 28.7 metres in beam, with a draught of 13.9 metres. They will have accommodation for 220 first class, 120 second class and 350 steerage passengers, and will be capable of developing 24 knots.

Built entirely of Japanese materials, the new liners will be nearly twice the size of the Chichibu-maru class now running between San Francisco and Yokohama.

They will be commissioned towards the end of next year or early in 1940.—*Reuter.*

Unconscious European On Ferry

A 24-year-old native of Holland named Raymond Gulland, residing at the Asia Hotel, was found on a Star Ferry launch about 2 p.m. yesterday, allegedly suffering from an overdose of bromide and veronal tablets.

Gulland was taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

Shanghai, Nov. 19.—A Chinese physician dodged a gunman's bullets in the Nanyang Hospital, French Concession, yesterday, and the attacker was captured by the police after a chase.

The quick-witted doctor is Koo Nan-chung, aged 48, who is a hospital director, and a returned student from Japan.

The captured attacker was Tsang Zang-kung, aged 38.—*Reuter.*

INQUIRY INTO ARMY TRAGEDY

The military authorities are holding their inquiry on Monday into the Customs Road gun carriage accident in which three men of the 5th A. Regiment were killed and several others were injured.

Owing to the injured condition of the men who will give evidence and the necessity of conducting inquiries in the ward, neither the public nor press will be admitted, but a statement will be given out afterwards by the military.

AIR MAIL EARLY

Two Imperial Airways planes ahead of schedule, due at Kai Tak Airport at 4.15 p.m.

MILITARY WARNING

Combined Operations May Cause Inconvenience

Combined operations this year will take place during the week commencing November 21, and will last for eight days, finishing on the morning of November 28, states a military communique.

During the period of operations care will be taken to inconvenience the public as little as possible, but it is necessary at any time for troops to enter private property. His Excellency the General Officer Commanding hopes that every assistance will be given by the owners. Wherever possible, prior permission will be requested of the owners; in any case if any damage is done by the troops, the fact should be notified to Military Headquarters as soon as possible with details as to time, place, and the name of the unit concerned.

Similarly Major General Darholomew hopes that facilities for obtaining drinking water will be accorded to troops if sought.

The public are warned that a certain amount of noise will be caused by gun and rifle fire, and the movement of troops and vehicles.

Roads in Use

They are particularly warned that the coast road from Felix Villas, Pokfulam to Tytan Gap will be the scene of considerable military activity from 8 p.m. November 24, to 9 a.m. November 25, especially during the hours of darkness.

Guns as well as machine-guns located near the road will be firing blank ammunition, smoke clouds may drift across the road, and there may be at times some slight inconvenience caused by tear gas.

The drivers of vehicles are requested to proceed at a very slow pace, and to take every precaution when using this road.

Normal precautions are being taken to keep any inconvenience thus caused to a minimum, while special orders have been issued prohibiting firing in the close vicinity of hospitals.

Further communique will be issued during the course of the operations.

FOOTBALL TEAMS

The following will represent the Hongkong Football Club 1st. XI against the Kowloon F.C. in a senior division soccer match to-day at 4.15 p.m. on the Club ground:

J. Coles; A. Keown and S. Strang; J. Sidner, K. Forrow and E. L. Strang; T. Pile, E. Brown, F. Fowler, R. Bulpin and B. I. Bickford.

The Club 2nd. XI against the Police on the same ground at 2.45 p.m. will be represented by the following:

D. Fleming; D. Grotton and P. Wilson; J. Kruen, E. Fowler and C. Shaw, R. Ross, H. Dempster, J. Scott and N. Booker.

Reserves.—A. MacFarlane, E. Kennard and J. Odell.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Donations to Charitable And Other Objects

THE POPPY DAY FUND

Latest donations to the Poppy Day Fund are as follow:

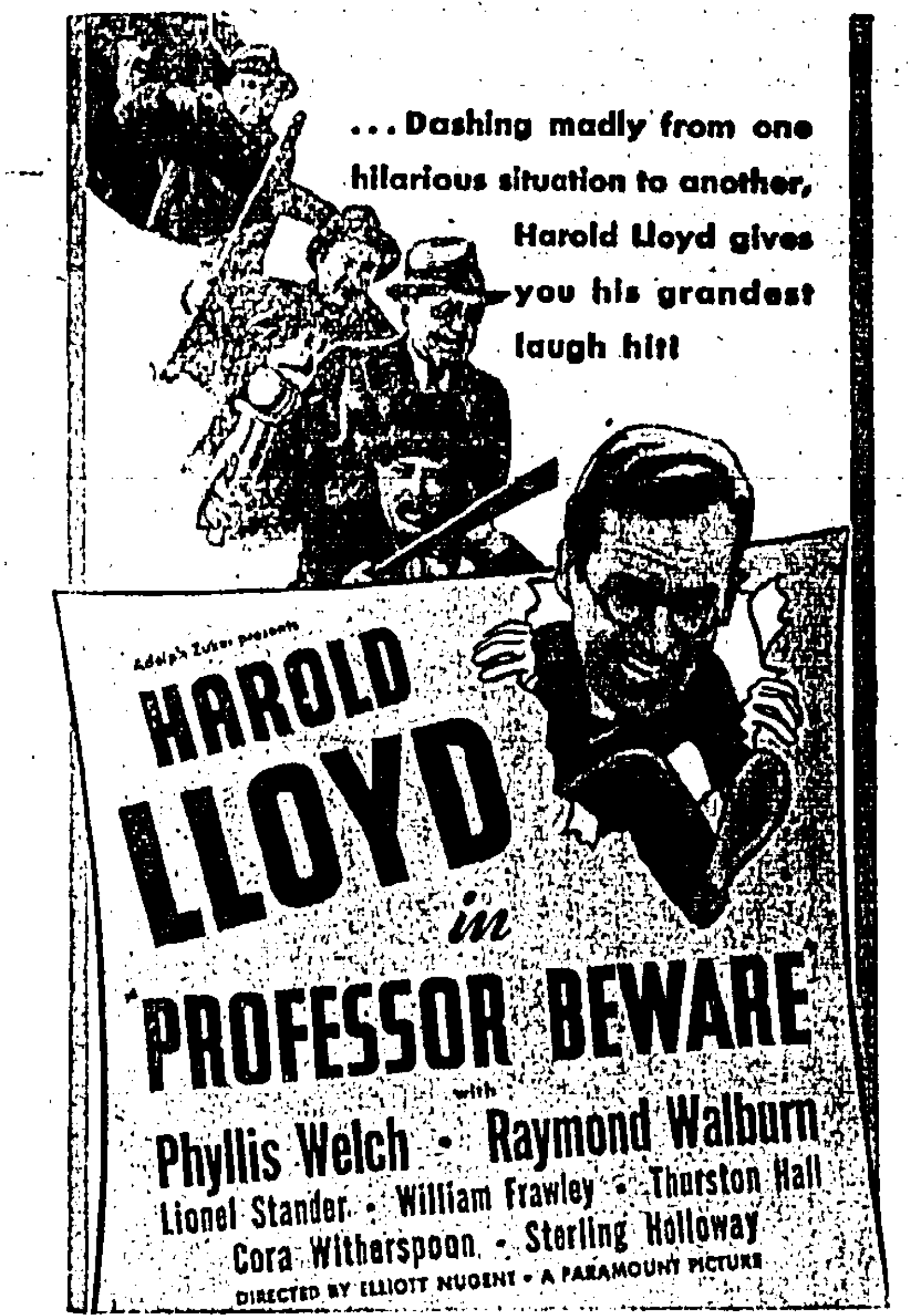
Previously acknowledged	\$14,932.21
Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd.	100.00
Hongkong Club Collection	530.00
Catholic Cathedral Collection	10.75
St. Joseph's Church Collection	25.47
Rosary Church Collection	22.33
St. Teresa's Church Collection	17.35
St. Margaret's Church	2.10
	\$15,040.21

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to Earl Haig's Fund:

Prison Officers' Club, \$50.80.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY
THAT LUNATIC LLOYD IS LOOSE AGAIN!



at the QUEEN'S
"WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT"
Kay Francis - Pat O'Brien

at the ALHAMBRA
"PRISON FARM"
Lloyd Nolan - Shirley Ross



TO-MORROW - MONDAY - TUESDAY
THE IRRESISTIBLE CHARLIE MCCARTHY
and the greatest array of stars ever assembled.



MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

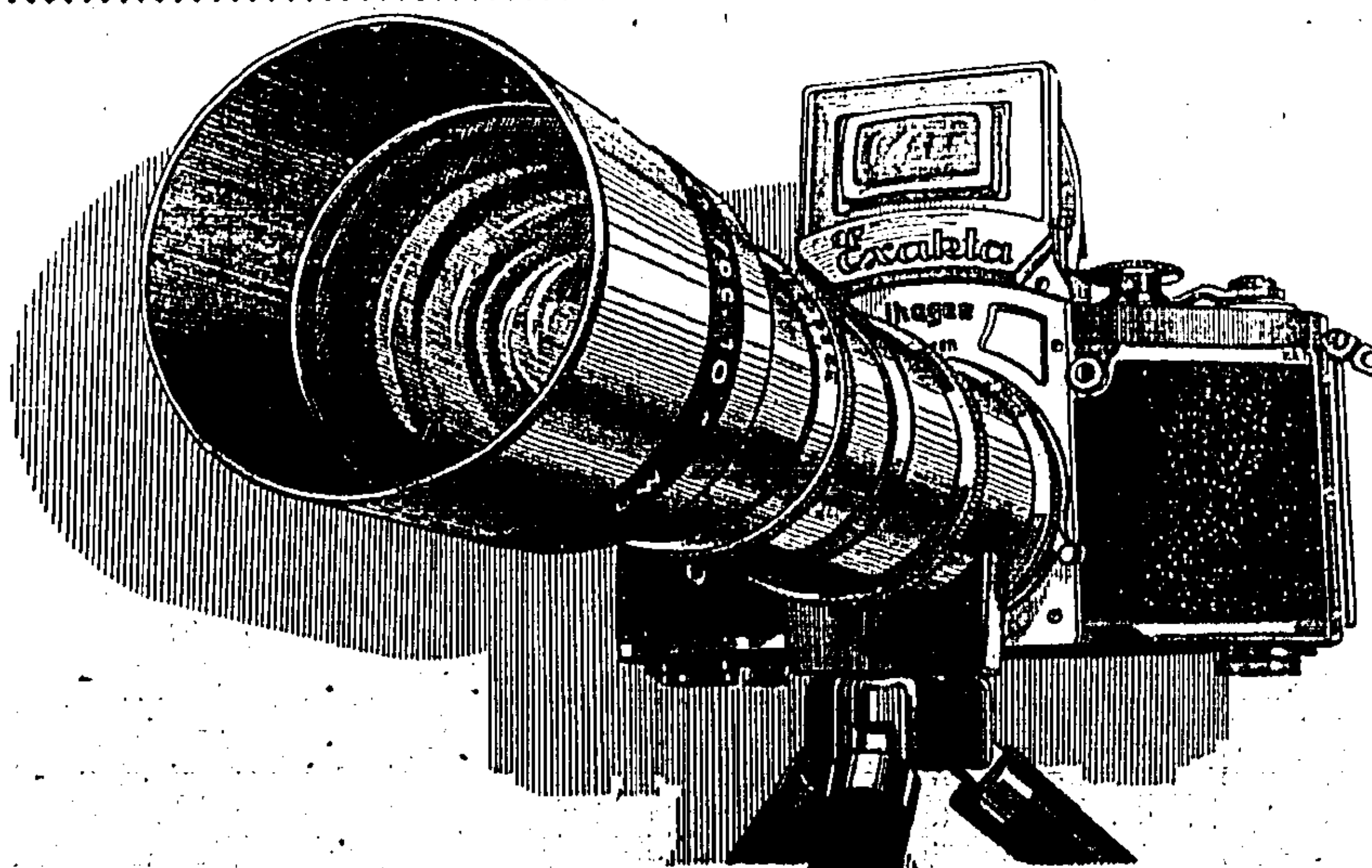
Social Items

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote will be present at the annual prize day of the Sacred Heart School, on Tuesday, November 22, at 5.30 p.m., when Lady Northcote will give away the prizes.

Mrs. M. V. Courtney and Miss D. Howard will leave Government House on Saturday, November 20, when they will sail on the Rawalpindi for Colombo.

The Central British Association will be holding a tennis tournament at the C.B.A. courts on Sunday, November 20, at 2 p.m.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FARMER PATER & SONS, at 1 and 2, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.



HELMUT NOCHT

ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING

7, CHATER ROAD.